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WINNERS

Homecoming queen · Leah Schuman
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GCHS soccer team · Illinois state champions
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Songs of the year · "U Can't Touch This" by M.C. Hammer and "Hold On" by Wilson Phillips
World Series Winner · Cinnicinati Reds
Lip Sync · Scrambled Eggs
Mr. Sexy Legs · Mike Nordstrom
Ms. Sexy Legs · Amy Isom

BIG

Polk-a-dots
Dancing
Straight hair
Leggins
Blazers
Imitation purses
Black
Sophisticated clothing
Recycling
Bajas
Short Hair (guys)
Boots
PRETTY WOMAN
GHOST
70's style
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Shaved hair designs
Darkening your hair

DECEASED

Mary Martin · Broadway's Peter Pan
Sarah Vaughn · singer
Leonard Bernstein · conductor
Barbara Stanwick · actress
Jill Ireland · actress. Charles Bronson's wife
Sammy Davis, Jr. · singer
Aaron Copeland · composer
Jim Henson · creator of the muppets
Stevie Ray Vaughn · guitarist
Pearl Bailey · singer
Irene Dunn · actress
Robert Cummings · actor
Armand Hammer · industrialist
Steve Clark · member of Def Leapard
Strfano Casraghi · Princess Caroline's husband
George Allen · football coach
Eve Arden · "Our Miss Brooks"
John McIntire · actor
Clifton Edom · founder of the school of photojournalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia
Dean Jagger · actor
Danny Thomas · actor, comedian, and benefactor of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.
Nancy Kulp · actress who played Mr. Drysdale's secretary, Jane Hathaway, on The Beverly Hillbillies.

BIG NEWS IN 1990-91

Berlin Wall came down to unite Germany
McDonald's banned the foam clambox
First McDonald's opened in Moscow
Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall married November 21 after being together for 12 years
MTV banned Madonna's video "Justify My Love"
Margaret Thatcher resigns as Prime Minister of Great Britian on Thanksgiving
Flintstone's 30th anniversary-first prime time cartoon show
Groucho Marx would have been 100 years old
Spanky (little rascals) is 62 years old
Snoopy is 40 years old
Pillsbury dough boy is 25 years old
Milli Vanilli won a Grammy for best new artist but later lost award for lip syncing the album
X-rating changed to NC-17 no children under 17 permitted
Bugs Bunny is 50 years old
September 27 oil went up to $40.00 per barrel and gas went up to $1.31 per gallon
Six Flags Over Mid-America is 15 years old
Peter Pan released on video
Fantasia is 50 years old
Arch closed due to lack of national funds October 1-9
Tunnel completed November 30 connecting England and France across the English Channel
Ivan Browning predicted an earthquake December 3 and it never happened
Cigarette smoking was banned in most public buildings
Blue Moon first discovered in 1528 happens ever 32 months, which is the second full moon of the month
New McDonald's built in Granite City
15th anniversary of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*
The rap group *2 Live Crew* was banned because of their explicit lyrics
Whitey Herzog resigns from baseball Cardinals
January 7 Pete Rose left the Marion, Il. prison after serving a 5-month sentence and enters a halfway house in Cincinnati, Ohio
NFL former athletes and coaches lost hundreds of pounds on Ultra Slim Fast
Walgreens bought Glazer drugstores
The movie "White Palace" was filmed in St. Louis
January 7 the A-12 fighter program was cancelled making it the largest military cancellation in history. Approximately 4000 McDonnell-Douglas workers lost their jobs
America declared war with Iraq on Wednesday, January 16, at 6 p.m.
Carl E. Officer, mayor of East St. Louis, was on the Phil Donahue Show on November 12
Domino's Pizza celebrated 30 years of 30-minute delivery
David Painter became principal of Granite City High School

STUDENT-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

1. Greg Garland, Tom Wyrostek, Debbie Larsen, Allen Lobdell, Christine Byer, Darlene Harrigan, Larry Curry, Laura Chapell, Shannon McClintock, Roy Logan, Linda Green, Carla Ziff, and Greg Patton. 2. Mr. Miller fires up his team with a pep talk. 3. Jason Scrum challenges Greg Garland as he tries to get by. 4. Allen Lobdell shows off his basketball knowledge.

JANUARY 14, 1991

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HA HA, WE BEAT YOU!

On the night of January 14th, 1991, another win was recorded into the history of GCHS. Athletes of the varsity club challenged the faculty to a basketball game. D.F. Miller, sponsor of the club, was the students' coach and Tom Wyrostek coached the teachers.

The competition was intense and at the end of the first half the score was close. The half time show was entertaining as the cheerleaders performed to pep up the crowd and inspire the players. The score remained close throughout the game, but, the students won beating the teachers by a score of 48-44.

Approximately $200.00 was raised from ticket sales, personal and corporate donations. Proceeds were used to purchase athletic equipment.

Although the teachers lost, they were good sports and everyone had a good time. Allen Lobdell contributed it to the fact that, "The initial velocity vector that I gave to the sphere was either at the wrong angle or started at the wrong special coordinates, probably do to the fact that my weight force isn't what it used to be."

Debbie Larsen ". . . found out how out of shape I've gotten in 20 years. I was tired during the warm-up before the game even started! Next year I hope they play volleyball-that's my game." Linda Green says "Next year the women's faculty will insist that the men's faculty team practice more. They looked a little rusty to us."

Jason Scrum commented, "It was a lot of fun to go out and show up the faculty and prove that we can always win." Brad O'Neill thought "It was great being able to be a cheerleader and lead cheers for our students instead of playing and being cheered for." Dan Brazee said, "It was a lot of fun to show up the faculty in basketball. I should have dunked it."

by Carrie Owen

THE GATEWAY ARCH

THE ARCH

It's 630 feet tall and 630 feet wide. It's the gateway to the west. It's the symbol of St. Louis. It's 25 years old. It's the Gateway Arch.

Twenty-five years after its completion, the Gateway Arch seems as though it has been in our lives forever. The final 142nd piece was put into place on October 28, 1965 and the new symbol for the city of St. Louis was completed.

Not everything during its construction came easy-even to the final day. It was a Thursday, October 28, 1965 and the sun was shinning on the almost completed Arch. Since heat expands steel, the temperature became a problem. The sun's warmth was stretching the south leg, warping it out of alignment with the north leg.

The fire department was called and they dispatched high-pressure pumpers to splash cooling water along the length of the south leg. Hours later, the final triangular section was inserted and the St. Louis monument finally took the shape of a completed arch.

It took tons of steel, concrete, and thousands of man hours to finalize this most-impressive project. The dollar cost of the arch itself was approximately $12,000,000. The landscaping, museum, parking lot and other improvements put the total above $35 million.

The Arch weighs 4,119 tons in steel and 12,127 tons in concrete. The number of steps in the stairways in each leg is 1,076. Tonnage of stainless steel in the Arch's exterior is 886.

On a good clear day, a visitor to the top of the arch can expect to see 30 miles in either the east or west directions. The number of five-passenger capsules that carry visitors atop the Arch is 16; and as of October 1990 when the Arch celebrated its 25th birthday, the number of visitors to reach the top totalled 20,500.00.

In only 25 years, the Gateway Arch has truly come to symbolize St. Louis to the rest of the United States and the world. In only 25 years, its silver anniversary, the Gateway Arch has reflected back honor and profit to the city and its people. In only 25 years, this monument which was once a dream has become one of the proudest achievements in modern history.

And the people of St. Louis and the surrounding cities are proud to say, "it belongs to us."

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LOVE ALL · SERVE ALL

One of the most popular tee-shirts and sweatshirts worn, by Granite City students have Hard Rock Cafe written on the front. There isn't a day that does by — warm or cold — when you don't see one of these shirts proudly worn by the students.

There are Hard Rock Cafe's all over the world. Some are better than others — some are louder than others. The original Hard Rock Cafe was created June 14, 1971, in London by Isaac Tigrett of Jackson, Tennessee. He, along with his partners, felt that European people should be able to sample the best of American cooking — the best down-home, good meals, at reasonable prices.

Now there are Cafes in London, New York, Stockholm, Dallas, Tokyo, and Orlando. The Sister Company has restaurants in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Boston, Washington D.C., Reykjavic, Honolulu, San Diego, Sydney, and Las Vegas.

These restaurants represent what People Magazine called "The Smithsonian of Rock 'n Roll." They have one of the largest collections of authentic rock musical memorabilia that rotates among the restaurants in the different cities.

One of the newest cafes is the one located in Orlando, Florida. It is in the shape of a large guitar and the largest cafe built so far. If you decide to eat on the spacious seating area outside, you could eat and look at the Bates house from the movie "Psycho" located on the Universal Studio grounds.

Along with good food served in a gracious way, the Hard Rock Cafe strives to offer a simple message with each meal. This message is read and known by all who patronize the restaurant. Their Motto: Love All — Serve All.

HARD ROCK CAFE

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1. Kendra Boyer/New York City. 2. Liz Harris/Chicago. 3. Angela Grady/ Chicago. 4. The front entrance of Washington D.C. 5. Hard Rock Cafe/ London. 6. Above the Hard Rock Cafe entrance in Chicago, the neon sign states: NO GUNS DRUGS OR NUCLEAR WEAPONS ALLOWED ON THE PREMISES. 7. Hard Rock Cafe in Orlando, Florida, is shaped like a large guitar. 8. Angie Withers/ Chicago, Angela Judd/Orlando, Larry Stader/Chicago, and Jo Ann Gray/Cancun. 9. Brad O'Neill/Chicago, Stacy Johnson/London, Judy Bergbrader/Dallas, and Julie Fernandez/ Los Angeles. 10. Cancun.

LIP SYNC

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METALLICA - ELVIS - JERRY LEE - MADONNA - VANILLA ICE

The lip sync raised $1500. for Christmas baskets. This evening of live entertainment was sponsored by the GCHS student council and was held on December 5, 1990.

Many students took advantage of the opportunity to perform on stage in front of 600 + students, parents, faculty, and friends. The music ranged from heavy metal to Bob Dylan folk to Elvis Presley. There were 19 acts performing and contributing to the festivities of the evening.

Prizes were given for first, second, and third place. Scrambled Eggs took the honor of being chosen as Number 1. Participants in the group were Mike Delgado, Scott Anderton, Gary Horley, Don Goss, and Mike Allen. Second place went to Morgan Mance, Chris Cuvar, and Brandie Myers who performed a Madonna song and routine. Third place was Jerry Lee Lewis' song, "Great Balls of Fire" performed by Chuck Noud.

It was a fun-filled evening enjoyed by the students on stage and the people in the audience. Besides having a great time performing, the money raised was used for a great cause. See you next year.

DEC. 5, 1990

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1. Mark Anderson sings with Brent Clutts. 2. Don Gross kneels to the floor and Mike Delgado and Mike Allen. play their instruments. 3. Brian Osborne sings. 4. Erik Lewis, Mike Nordstrom, Tim White, Damon Yates, and Mike Vaughn are the New Kids On The Block. 5. John Hensley, Douglas Tubbs, and Eric Winkinson rap. 6. Elvis is back and well . . he's Brian Bellman. 7. Skip Birdsong and Brad O'Neill havn't lost that lovin' feeling. 8. Queen Leah Schuman waves and Carrie Owen and Emily Stitch pull her wagon. 9. Chuck Noud is Jerry Lee Lewis.

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1. John Frazier, 2. Beth Bolandis, 3. Julie Fernandez. 4. Melissa Tapp, 5. Eric Hill. 6. Rob Saggio 7. Mike Rongey.

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UNIQUE AND PERSONAL

GOLF 98, AMY 1222, I'M GROS 2, BADD Z 2, 2 RICHS. and SO SHEK I are just a few of the personalized car plates students have chosen for themselves. Do to finances, most students cannot select the car of their choice. So, they do the next best thing and get a license plate that reflected their personalities.

Other plates in the parking lot are SOCR 14, NIKKI T 6, ALI 31, STAC 73, PTRPN 6, JNSCAR 2, KATRNA 3, NEMO 12, and MIKE 481. Some are easy to figure out and some need a little more thought. PTRPN is really Peter Pan, GLKPER is goalkeeper, and, of course, SOCR is soccer. TINA belongs to Tina McCallie, RG CAM is really Robin Grogen, and RICHEY's owner is Travis Richey.

Some of the reasons students own these plates include, "it's me," "I thought it would be a neat thing to do." "No other person will have it," "I like my name and my car," "It's so unique," and "It says something about me."

These plates are fun to have and read. They are a popular addition to many of the students cars. They are an extension of the owner's personality.

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IN FIESTAS

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1. The girls of May Carousel court: Kelly Kessler, Stephanie Cook, Laura Zeisset, Gina Zenzi, Janet Ridlen, DeAnna Kopsky, and Jennifer Cavaness. 2. Homecoming court boys: Nathan McClain, Larry Strader, Pat Rich, Ryan Reeves, Erik Lewis, Skip Birdsong, Rob Terrell, Chris Milton, Tim White, Bryan McKechan, Dave Edwards, and Dan Terrell. 3. Homecoming king and queen: Bryan McKechan and Leah Schuman. 4. Nathan McClain and Amy Isom. 5. Tony Sternberg and Melissa Tapp.

MAY CAROUSEL

KELLY KESSLER

STEPHANIE COOK

LAURA ZEISSET

GINA LENZI

H. CHAD LANE

KEVIN KASPROVICH

JOSEPH YURKO

THOMAS SCHMEDAKE

JANET RIDLEN

DEANNA KOPSKY

JENNIFER CAVANESS

BRET WARE

MATT COOK

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1. The 1990 May Carousel Court. 2. The 1990 graduating senior girls at May Carousel. 3. May Carousel Queen DeAnna Kopsky. 4. Homecoming Queen, Tammi Wickham, crowns DeAnna Kopsky. 5. Senior girls do the traditional May Pole Dance.

MAY CAROUSEL

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1. Julie Bailey, Denise Ray, Jennifer Hagnauer, and Christy Grooms take one last look at themselves. 2. The 1990 senior girls perform the May Pole Dance. 3. Cari Crawford, Amy Niepert, and Amy Russell practice smiling before their performance. 4. Andrea Davis and Michelle Bridges get in line to walk in. 5. Cheryl Holtkamp, Clara Cornelison, and Sheri Orahood decide who is going first. 6. King Darryn Yates and May Carousel Queen DeAnna Kopsky celebrate after the ceremony. 7. The cheerleaders sit and wait for their turn to perform.

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WE ARE SO BEAUTIFUL

May 11, 1990, was a very special night for the senior girls of the class of 1990 and the 1990 May Carousel Queen DeAnna Kopsky.

Each girl, dressed beautifully in her formal, walked down the aisle as their name was announced. Family and friends admired the lovely girls and took pictures as they walked by. This was the beginning of a very special evening for the graduating senior girls.

The Master of Ceremonies, Homecoming King Darryn Yates, welcomed all who were present and seated the girls. Tammi Wickham, the retiring queen, was seated in her throne, which was soon going to be taken over by the new queen. The court consisted of Jennifer Cavaness, Stepahnie Cook, Kelly Kessler, Gina Lenzi, Janet Ridlen, and Laura Zeisset. The 1990 May Carousel Queen DeAnna Kopsky was escorted to her throne by Matthrew Cook.

The entertainment of the evening began with the Flag Squad's performance to "We've Got a Lot of Technique", "Chorus Line" by the PomPon Squad, and the Rifle Squad with "Opposites Attract". The cheerleaders performed to "Listen For the Light", and Darla Mayhall concluded with a baton routine. Each performance will be long remembered by the senior girls.

After the farewell performances by the auxiliaries and cheerleaders, the traditional senior dance was performed to the song "Could I Have This Dance?" by the chosen senior couples. Senior girls then performed the May Pole Dance, which symbolizes the birth of spring. The prom theme, "Wonderful Tonight", was sung by Chris Richeson. This special evening was concluded with the candlelight ceremony, and the singing of "I'll See You Again".

This is the final ceremony that these girls will be together as part of the Granite City Senior High School. It will always be a very special memory for the 1990 senior girls.

by Melissa Tapp

SPIRIT WEEK

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OCT. 9-13

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1. Matt Smithers and Sara Bone dress for 70's day during homecoming week. 2. Julie Fernandez the 70's look. 3. Four of the best looking nerds at GCHS, Bryan Ogle, Rob Terrell, Tracy Polach, and Gretchen Mink. 4. Beautiful toga girls Leah Schuman, Angela Judd, Melissa Tapp, Kendra Boyer, and Angela Withers are surrounded by nerds, Mark Cotter and John Billick. 5. Groom Mary Kay Mitchell and her bride Brent Golden. 6. Sharon Flowers shows off the nerdy side of herself. 7. Sam Fowler, Robert Haack, David Mills, Matt Loftus show off their school spirit on dress reversal day. 8. Scott Wolfe, Lance Renyolds, Barry Sykes, Gary Tipton, Brent Golden, and Chip Ashford support school color day.

HOMECOMING

1. Warrior football fans. 2. Misty Timko and David Edwards. 3. Amy Canady, Judy Bergbrader, and Kelly Green help each other with their Homecoming mums. 4. Leah Schuman and Bryan McKechan.

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A FESTIVE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night of Homecoming week was the evening for the traditional football game. The theme of the week "Blast the Billikens" echoed.

The evening began with a pre-game show of all the cheerleaders. It was also senior night for the senior football players and cheerleaders. Both they and their parents were recognized. Then the game began. Everyone was excited and spirits were high. Before the half-time show began, the senior band members, auxiliaries, and their parents were also acknowledged

The half-time show was a great success. The homecoming king and queen circled the football field in a horse-drawn carriage along with the rest of the court in convertibles.

Even though the Warrior football team was defeated by the Billikens, everyone had fun that evening and all week.

by Carrie Owen

HOMECOMING

QUEEN

LEAH RENEE SCHUMAN

KING

JOHN BRYAN MCKECHAN

Dan Terrell
Kristi Holsinger
Dave Edwards
Misty Timko
Ryan Reeves
Lori Arthur
Rob Terrell
Cari Crawford

COURT

Skip Birdsong
Amy Russell
Tim White
Jill Broshow
Pat Rich
Angela Biason
Erik Lewis
Shawn Weeks

Emily Stitch
Chris Milton
Leah Schuman
Bryan McKechan
Shawn Oliver
Larry Strader
Carrie Owen
Nathan McClain

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1. Cari Crawford and Rob Terrell circle the football field. 2. Kristi Holsinger gets ready to make her entrance. 3. Ryan Reeves, Chris Milton, Skip Birdsong, and Bryan McKechan are good friends. 4. Shawn Weeks and Erik Lewis ride in the parade. 5. Carrie Owen and Nathan McClain parade around the football field.

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HOMECOMING TIME

There is a very special honor given to senior boys and girls on Wednesday and Thursday of Homecoming week. The coronation ceremony recognizing these seniors was held on October 11 and 12, 1990, in our high school auditorium. It all began about nine o'clock following the Homecoming play "Cheaper by the Dozen". This honor is to be a part of the 1990 Homecoming Court.

Twelve senior couples were chosen by secret ballot by the 1991 senior class. Preparation for the two evenings occurred about a month in advance. Dresses were fitted to each girl, and suits with matching ties were bought so each couple would look their best.

From the twelve couples, there is a chosen Homecoming king and queen. They are chosen by the entire student body. This year the honors went to Leah Schuman and Bryan McKechan. May Carousel Queen DeAnna Kopsky crowned Leah the new 1990 Homecoming queen.

by Melissa Tapp

HOMECOMING

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1. Shawn Meeks waits for the homecoming ceremonies to begin. 2. Homecoming couple, Todd Metcalf and Gene Riggs. 3. Dan Bra[illegible] lee shows his school spirit. 4. Chris Hilton and [illegible] Russell before the parade. 5. [illegible] and [illegible]. 6. [illegible] and [illegible] Tanner. 7. [illegible], Michelle [illegible], Stacie [illegible], and Joe Doyle get their pictures taken at the dance.

HOMECOMING PLAY

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

MR. GILBRETH	DON GOSS
MRS. GILBRETH	APRIL POIVICK
ERNESTINE	REGINA HANKINS
FRANK	DUSTIN WILKINSON
JACKIE	RENEE BIGGS
DAN	GREG WECKMAN
BILL	JASON CASS
FRED	JACOB ERIKSON
ANNE	JENNIFER BRAND
LILLIAN	NIKKI PETRILLO
MARTHA	ALICIA SKIRBALL
MRS. FITZGERALD	LYNETTE MELTON
DR. BURTON	NICK MCLAREN
JOE SCALES	SCOTT TRIPP
MISS BRILL	WINONA MEFFORD
LARRY	PATRICK JESSEE

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Homecoming Play 1. Jason Cass, Jennifer Brand, and Pat Jessee. 2. Jennifer Brand, Don Goss, and April Polivick. 3. Row 1: Doggy Brand, Alicia Skirball, and Dustin Wilkinson. Row 2: Renee Biggs, Nicole Petrillo, Gina Hankins, Jason Cass, and Jacob Erikson. Row 3: Greg Weckman. Row 4: Scott Tripp, Nona Mefford, Nick McClaren, Patrick Jessee, Lynette Melton, Don Goss, April Polivick, and Jennifer Brand. 4. Renee Biggs, Nicole Petrillo, Greg Weckman, Gina Hankins, Jennifer Brand, Alicia Skirball, Dustin Wilkinson, Jason Cass, Jacob Erikson and Nona Mefford.

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OCTOBER 10-11

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GOOD JOB - WELL DONE

"Cheaper by the Dozen" was the 1990 Homecoming play. It was presented on October 10 and 11.

Each person who participated in the play spent many hours working after school. Lines were read over and over until perfection was achieved.

The stagecraft students, under the direction of Beverley Scroggins, created the appropriate background and other props to make the play colorful and unique. They spent many demanding hours during class and after school preparing for this play.

Assisting Mrs. Scroggins were Morgan Mance, Sarah Patton, and Erin Rotter. Props were handled by Shelle Goodman and Jennifer Scheerer. Lights were done by Kevin Gross. Sound was done by Nathan Branding. The spotlight was handled by Brad La Rose, and set instructions were done by Amy Wood, Cleta Hadley, Erin Rotter, Joe Rodriguez, Lynette Melton, Greg Weckman, Renee Biggs, Regina Hankins, Jacob Erickson, Melissa Keen, Dustin Wilkinson, Myk Delgado, Heather Sanders, Kara Andres, Nicholas McLaren, Matt Potts, Sarah Patton, Jason Cass, Nona Mefford, Melissa McIlvoy, Sharon Stacey, Alicia Skirball, April Polivick.

by Angela Judd

HOMECOMING

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1. Shawn Oliver and Misty Timko display the sexy legs posters. 2. Amy Russell and Skip Birdsong ride in the parade. 3. Jason Yarber, Jeremy Wyatt, Daryn Strong, Chad Dooley, Brian Welborne, Tanya Elliot and Beth Scaturro at the Homecoming football game. 4. Derek Ashoff and Daniel Lemp sell a program to Shane McKeal.

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HOMECOMING WEEK

From toga day to the semi-formal dance, Homecoming week October 9-13, 1990, was a great success and a whole lot of fun. This year's theme was "Blast the Billikens". Monday was Columbus Day, so the week officially began on Tuesday. The first day was 70's dress up day and the parade leading to the bonfire. But because of the rainy weather, the parade was postponed to Friday afternoon, and the bonfire was cancelled. Wednesday was toga/nerd day and Thursday was opposite day. The play "Cheaper by the Dozen" and the coronation was also held those evenings. Leah Schuman and Bryan McKechan were crowned king and queen. Friday was school color day with the entire school body dressing in red and black. The pep rally and parade lifted school spirits for the upcoming football game. The winners of the sexy legs contest, Amy Isom and Mike Nordstrom, were announced. The semi-formal dance on Saturday evening concluded the Homecoming events. The entire week expressed much enthusiastic festivities for all who participated.

by Melissa Tapp

EXPRESS YOURSELF

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1. Chris Stroder and Chuck Noud are among the many lip-sync participants that celebrate the success of the program. 2. Cafeteria people-Michelle Alexander, Chris Cupples, Tony Malherek, Wendy Lerch, Dave Lowe, Mark Anderson, and Michael Allen. 3. Eric Davis studies his assignment in 20th Century Writers.

IN CLASS

SENIOR HONORS ENGLISH

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MRS. COOK'S ROUND TABLE

Mrs. Helen Cook's "favorite hour of the day" is her 3rd hour Senior Honors English class. This course is offered to seniors as an alternative to senior composition.

The Senior Honors English class consists of reading literature in depth, writing essays, and class discussion. In some cases, the students gather their chairs in a circle and openly express the piece of literature and what it signifies to them.

Mrs. Cook enjoys the class "because it's a student-participation course and students participate, not teacher only." Brian Henry likes the "round-table symposium rather than listening to a teacher lecture all hour. This interaction makes the class more enjoyable." Amber Rogers likes "having a class that I can express myself in and I also enjoy the challenge."

Mrs. Cook continued to say that former students have come back and said they have read the same material in college and were glad they took the course in high school.

By Carrie Owen

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1. Melissa Tapp reads, Mrs. Cook explains, Mike Fisher sits, and Angie Withers and Julie Fernandez look at Mike Fisher. 2. Tim White and Kristi Reed enjoy sharing the same book. 3. Sarah Stone, Matt Loftus, Dustin Horn, Craig Leavell, and Allen Ledbetter look at their books. 4. Sarah Kulier shows her enthusiasm for the book. 5. Kristi Holsinger gets into her book.

VOCATIONAL GRAPHIC ARTS

IT WAS DUE YESTERDAY

Vocational graphic arts is a class synonym to creativity and imagination. Printing, development, and darkroom skills are an excessive part of the classwork. Through this knowledge, the students, with the assistance of their teacher, Mr. Paul Mihalich, do most of the printing for the school district.

The course is a change from the basic English, science, and social studies class. This class is a vocational class which is taught two hours at a time. There is an early bird class and others during the day. This course prepares the students for a technical career in printing. Some of the gentlemen share their thoughts:

"It's fun to be in this class and theres always something new to do." . . . Darrell Dockery

"Each day is a new learning experience." . . . Stan Kromray

"Teaches me responsibility and teaches me how to get along with each other." . . . Don Clark

"One of the most productive classes there is in school." . . . Eric Ponder

By Kristin Jenness

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1. Mr. Phil Mihalich — the boss man. 2. Stanley Kromray gets ready to put away some envelopes. 3. Mr. Mihalich helps Sean Briggs at the press. 4. Derek Ashoff and Danny Lemp read their instructions carefully before beginning a project. 5. Eric Ponder puts on his black apron and gets ready to work. 6. John Lantrip displays a big negative. Jim Haeffner shows a metal plate, and Garrin Gann holds up a finished product — hall passes.

SENIORS

1. Kevin Gros looks exhausted after the lip sync competition.

CLASS OF 1991



Angela Alexander
Michelle Alexander
Shannon Allen



Rodney Almos
Lori Arthur
Heather Asbeck



Dwayne Ashburn
Derek Ashoff
Jennifer Aubuchon



Paul Bagby
Michael Bailey
Ernest Baker

Tammy Ballew
Meshia Barton
Gary Bazzell

Jeffrey Bearley
Ginger Beasley
Diane Becker

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1. Melissa Tapp dances with Christopher Stroder. 2. Kathleen MacKay gets ready to dance with Chris Kraus. 3. Andy Jenkins, Angela Biason, Chris Martinez, and Amy Russell dance as they listen to Mrs. Papa give instructions. 4. Mrs. Papa helps one of her class members.

Michael Becker
Brian Bellman
Dawn Benson

Heather Benson
Rhonda Benson
Judith Bergbrader

DANCING THE HOUR AWAY

Seniors have various activities during their senior year which they cherish. One of these is the senior dance program offered to them through the P.E. department. It always ends up to be a fun-time for everyone involved.

The first day is usually the worst. It's the time when everyone selects a 'partner.' Many times friends end up with friends, but occasionally the seniors dance with partners they do not even know. It gives them a good opportunity to become acquainted with both new dances and new students.

Some of the dances they learn are the fox trot, waltz, and the cha cha. Every Friday, the students get the pleasure of square dancing.

Even though there were some 'jitters' the first day of class, the rest of the days were full of fun and excitement. It was a class the seniors will never regret or forget.

by Melissa Tapp

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Angela Biason
John Billick
Jonathan Birdsong

Michelle Bishop
Brett Blanton
Stephen Blind

A VERY HOT SPOT

It was the hot spot between classes, before class, and after school. It was the place where seniors gathered during those seven frantic minutes between their next class.

Lockers often created problems that seniors did not need. There were times fingers got caught in the locker, heads got bumped, and occasionally the combination would not work properly. Trying to explain these situations to impatient teachers as they got to class late was not always easy.

Lockers were sometimes cluttered too. There could be as many as three or four seniors using the same locker. This caused a big book jam up. If parents thought those teenagers cluttered their rooms at home, they should have seen their high school lockers.

"At times it was trying because of confusion and mixing up of books, but those were the best times in my senior year," said Jenny Canady.

Lockers often sported decorations and strange odors. Sometimes lunches were forgotten and the only way they got found was by the strange smell coming out of the wall. Pictures of friends, heart throbs, and rock singers were often found adorning the walls of these little homes away from home.

"When you're having a hard day, seeing pleasant faces and colors in your locker helps motivate you through the day," said Shawn Oliver.

Many times a mirror was found in the locker too. This was to make sure everything was always in place . . . hair, make-up, lipstick, etc. Note pads, erasable boards for messages, and bulletin boards were also found there for the important messages.

"I feel that a mirror is very convenient because some days when you're having a bad day, you can look in a mirror and try to make yourself smile and see a reflection of a happy face," said Becky Rice.

And, of course, no locker could be complete without cologne, comb, brush, and/or hairspray for quick touchups and primping.

"It's a good thing to have hairspray in your locker. After P.E., it helps to improve your looks for impressing people," states Beth Scaturro.

Finally, sometime during the semester there was locker cleanout. This was the time to throw away all the trash, the excess, the not needed junk. No senior really had time to clean out the locker during the school year. There were more important items to attend to. But now the day was here. Time was taken out of homeroom and everyone was out in the halls cleaning, finding, and throwing. Only then could a senior bring himself to go through all the mess and maybe even throw some of it away . . . maybe.



Hertha Blumer
Amey Bohnenstiehl
Beth Bolandis



David Boley
Christine Bonds
Sarah Bone


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1. Brad O'Neill and Mike Nordstrom squeeze. 2. Emily Stitch and Skip Birdsong step into the lockers. 3. Carrie Owen and Stacie Kennerly throw away the trash they found by the lockers.

Julie Boneau
Michelle Booher
Jeffrey Boushard

Jennifer Boushard
Carrie Boyer
Dena Boyer

1. Brandi Greco and Tim White at the student council Christmas dance under the mistletoe. 2. Amy Niepert and Erik Lewis are always together.



Julia Boyer
Jennifer Brand
Dianna Brandt



Jason Brankov
Daniel Brazee
Vicki Breeden

I LOVE YOU

They're everywhere. Wherever you look, anywhere you go, you see them. Those eye-catching couples who don't seem to have a care in the world (except for each other, of course.)

During our high school years, we learn a great deal (some of us more than others). Besides the books, and the term papers, and the hours of homework, we learn about people and relationships. We learn about friendship and we learn about love. We learn the joys of having a special companion — someone with whom to share our secrets and dreams, someone who won't laugh at us if we seem idealistic, someone who will stick by us and love us for who we are, not who they want us to be.

But, unfortunately, with love there comes heartaches. There's the heartache of 'breaking up', and/or seeing your 'someone' talking to someone else. This can be tough. And, it usually happens to all of us while in high school. But, if we wait long enough, another special someone will come along and replace the first special someone. (not take the place of — just replace)

In conclusion, we leave you with a few wise words. If you see those couples leaning against the wall in the hall or gathered around some lockers, ignoring everyone else except each other, leave them alone. They won't look at you or answer you, because they only have eyes for each other.

Stephen Breese
Gerald Brim
Steven Bringer

John Bringer
Jill Broshow
Jason Brown

1. Kelly Green and Chris Harrison are always able to beat the 'blahs'.



Sally Brown
Karla Broyles
Shawn Buckingham



Douglas Buehrer
Christopher Bunselmeyer
Sheri Bushong

DO YOU HAVE THE BLAHS?

Daily routines can become 'routine.' What can we do about this? Is there a way to turn routine situations into different experiences? Sure there is.

Students try to 'beat the blahs' all the time. Even though most of their classes are exciting and full of wonder challenges, sometimes fidgeting occurs. So, to conquer the doldrums, they begin doing strange and peculiar things. They always look for new ways to possibly overcome boredom.

We have a few suggestions and some seniors added to our collection of ideas. Try something different in the morning before you come to school. How about brushing each tooth in a different way and using a variety of toothpastes. That'll start you out in a different stroke. Then count the steps it takes to get to your car or bus from your front door. Compliment the bus driver and talk to some of the students on your bus. Wake everybody up . . get things moving.

When you sit in class, count the number of dots on the tile above your head, think about the cafeteria and all the fun you are going to have with your friends eating your lunches, say 'hi' to someone you don't know and see if they answer, sing in the hallway walking to class, be nice to your teachers and volunteer in class, and see what's stuck to the bottom of your desk. That should do it for a while.

Then when school is almost over, really listen to the 3:05 announcements, skip to your car or bus, shake hands with someone you don't know, and smile at the afternoon bus driver.

Some students, however don't get the blahs. Nothing bores them and they find everything fulfilling and exciting. That's wonderful. But some students get a little blah at times. These 'blahs' are not hard to beat if you have a little imagination and use it.

Brian Buske
Grace Campbell
Jeffrey Campbell

Jennifer Canada
Amy Canady
John Carlson

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1. Dan Terrell, Angela Biason, Jay Robertson, and Tim White are the varsity club officers.



Sascha Carter
Mark Chapman
Lee Cheung



Brian Cholevik
Jessica Chomko
Michael Clark

GRADE 1 TO GRADE 12

It all began with kindergarten. Those first years of school seemed to last forever. We were the younger ones, looking up to all those 'big high school kids.' Look at us now. We're those kids.

Those early years crept by — second grade, eighth grade — now here we are seniors at last ready to make history during our last year here at GCHS.

If we could do it all over again, would we? And would we make any changes? Here are some comments by fellow classmates.

Jason Leonard says, "I would stay on the heat schedule all year long." Mark Cotter thinks "a walkway should be built between the main building and Coolidge." Jason Hart says we should go back to "the open campus."

Other comments include, "get tougher on the drug crackdowns," "plant some trees," "bigger parking lot," "bring the smoking area back again," "no smoking at all in school," and "the cafeteria is better than I thought."

Graduation was once a dream, unattainable and unbelievable, but never forgotten. Now in our last year of school, graduation is almost here.

It's difficult to believe that this is our last year. Our last year to share lockers, meet with our friends before school, share time with our favorite teachers, and go to school on Saturday morning. More important, it is the last year to make the grades and the lasting friendships that will give us that boost into a secure and successful future.

Hold on to the memories, from the first day of school to the last moment in high school. Hold on — the diploma is now almost ours.

by Melissa Tapp

Andrea Cline
Mason Connolly
Kyle Cooper

Mark Cotter
Dana Cottrell
Lisa Cowley

REASON - ALIBI - EXCUSE

In everyone's life, there comes a time when you have to use an excuse to get yourself out of a sticky situation. Whether it's getting out of that "little lie you told' or something you forgot to do, everyone has used an alibi.

Sometimes when you are out having a good time and you miss your curfew by an hour or so, you can come up with some pretty good ones. And sometimes your parents believe you.

Another situation where you often use an excuse for is when you forgot to do something you were definitely supposed to do. Examples of these situations might be (1) cleaning your room, (2) washing clothes, (3) wash the dishes, or (4) take out the trash.

John Bringer simply says, "I forgot." Sarah Patton says that her room is 'her room' and "nobody goes up there anyway." Stan Gregory thinks that his room "will only get dirty again anyway," and Kristi Holsinger simply stated, "earthquake."

No matter how perfect you think you are, you'll always find yourself in a situation where a good alibi is necessary. An excuse, alibi, or good reason might get you out of trouble, but it may also get you in even more trouble.

by Melissa Tapp



Jack Cox
Leigh Ann Cox
Adria Crane



Cari Crawford
Ryan Crisler
Thomas Cromer

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1. Emily Stitch will find any excuse to scratch her back. 2. Nathan McClain and Dave Edwards need no excuse to act the way they do.

Sandy Cummings
Darren Cuppett
Christopher Cupples

Eric Czerniejewski
Gerald Daugherty
Anthony Davis

I CALL HER MOM

When watching a football game on TV and the camera zooms onto one player's face, what is always the response? "Hi, Mom!" Your mom is the one person who always sticks by you when times are bad, and especially when times are good. No matter what, she will be by your side.

Who is the one person who looks like you or some mistake as your sister? It is your mother. She has been with you from the beginning to help mold you into an independent adult and to prepare you for all the unpredictable situations that may occur in the rest of your life. She was there when you said "MA MA" for the first time, and when you went on your first date. She will also be there on your graduation day and eventually on your wedding day.

This woman you refer to as your mom will be there for you, and you for her. Some girls may try to model their lives after their mothers. You will never find the same bonding between any two other people as you will between a mother and her daughter. She is your mother, but she is also your best friend.

by Melissa Tapp

Kristina Davis
Ricardo Davis
Charlotte Dawson

Kevin Deason
Miguel Delgado
Cynthia Dennis

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1. Judy and Amy Russell. 2. Cheryl and Carrie Owen. 3. Judy and Jill Broshow. 4. Victoria and Emily Stitch. 5. Roseanne Rich and Angela Biason.

Gregory Dickerman
Michael Dickerson
Tina Dickerson

Sandy Ditch
Sherri Dobler
Richard Dooley

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1. Dawn Benson and friend huddle in the snow. 2. Kyle Cooper gets ready to throw some snow in the trash and Tom Mattern watches. 3. Tracy Polach and Gretchen Mink. 4. Judy Bergbrader holds a snowball, and Becky Rice, Robin Grogan, Shawn Oliver try to keep warm.



Betty Downs
Denise Drago
Allison Dumoulin



David Edwards
Tracey Edwards
Lara Egbert

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OUR WINTER WONDERLAND

Looking out your window you see the snowflakes falling decorating the trees and streets making a beautiful scene. For some of us this is a "Winter Wonderland" to go sliding, build a snowman, or have a snowball fight at home.

For others, it causes problems getting from place to place. If you drive, you risk the chance of your car not starting, getting stuck in the snow, or even sliding on the ice. These dangerous situations leave many people stuck at home with nothing to do. Sometimes, if the conditions are serious enough, students will awake to hear school has been canceled for the day. They can take this opportunity to sleep a little longer and then do some school homework.

Different people have different feelings about the snow. "I like the snow because I like to go sledding," comments Julie Fernandez. On the other hand, some don't like the dangerous situations that the snow causes. "I don't like the snow because my car got stuck in the school parking lot," comments Jennifer Harris.

If it were possible for snow to fall only in certain parts of town or only on certain individual's cars, all of us in the yearbook staff agree that snow should only fall on William Ohlendorf and Stanley Wojcik. They're tough enough to handle any situation . . just ask them.

by Kendra Boyer

Tanya Elliott
Kathryn Engelke
Donald Eudy

Brandy Evans
Heather Ferguson
Julie Fernandez

ALL WORK AND PLAY

It's 5:30 A.M. The alarm goes off. The bus does not get here until 6:50, so I can catch a few more winks. Wrong. I just realized I have to be at school early today because the team is having an early practice. Doesn't the coach ever sleep?

Being an athlete is not all fun and games. Participation in extracurricular activities requires discipline, training, and practice time. With all the pressure and the juggling of time, is it all worth it? Most of the athletes at GCHS say 'yes.'

John Billick says "if you train hard, your abilities in your sport will increase. You will look back and thank yourself for the hard work you did to get prepared as you did."

The tiring physical rituals sometimes seem monotonous, but it's beneficial and the final act of competition makes it all worth it.

"All the hard work and practices paid off because Hollie and I qualified for state tennis," says Addie Lenzi.

Playing the game is the goal of all practices, hard work, and time spent away from your friends. Winning the games is even better.

by Melissa Tapp

Jennifer Finazzo
Charles Fisher
Mikel Fisher

Sharon Flowers
Tonya Focht
Elaine Franklin

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1. Denise Ray congratulates her boyfriend, Brian Buske, at the soccer assembly. 2. Senior archery.

John Frazier
Nicole Futrell
Garrin Gann

Katrina Garcia
Christopher Garriott
Keith Gaudreault

1. Daniel Marcum, Scott Wilson, Thomas Waller, and Brett Blanton take a short break from class. 2. Jason Leonard works on the computer in Mr. Mihalich's graphic arts class.



Ronald Gibson
Alicia Gillham
Stephanie Gilliam



Cherie Gillison
John Gilmore
Tonia Graham

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember the night before your first day of high school? You probably laid awake in bed for hours wondering if you were really ready for the big day ahead of you. You had spent the whole summer shopping to just the "right outfit", got a new haircut, and bought all new school supplies. Freshman orientation was attended where the first encounter of the principal took place. Mr. Painter explained the basic rules of the high school and answered any questions. Then you were on your own to face the hollowed halls to find all the classrooms. That seemed easy until about 2000 additional students were jammed into the halls with you.

That seem so long ago, and the time has really flown by. The small chore of finding your third hour class seems rather minor to the now bigger chore of choosing a college to attend.

You have made some of the best friends a person could ever ask for. You have went out on weekends with them, shared your deepest and darkest secrets, and walked through the halls with them. There will always be a special place for these special friends in each person's heart.

Each senior has made it through all the good times and bad in high school. All the great memories definitely outweigh the pop quizzes and finals. As it has been said many times, high school is absolutely the fastest four years of a student's life.

by Emily Stitch and Melissa Tapp

Rebecca Grayson
Jason Greco
Kelly Ann Green

Billy Greer
Amy Gregory
Stanley Gregory

1. Skip Birdsong and Tracy Polach use their time wisely in study hall. 2. Rich Dooley and Scott Anderton meet by their lockers.



Leisa Griffin
Brian Grimes
Jeanine Groboski



Robin Grogan
Kevin Gros
Robert Guithues

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STUDY TIME

One of the most misused hours in the day is the study hall. It's the time you have to yourself. This is the time you are able to catch up on all your work, do your homework, or finish your assignments. But do you?

In this hour, many tasks should be accomplished. Unfortunately, many students don't take advantage of this time. They write notes, doodle, chew on their pencil and erasers, think about their date for the evening, etc, etc.

Matt Loftus says, "I find excuses to get out of my study hall every day. I surprise myself sometimes with all the clever ideas I come up with." "Each day is a new adventure to find ways to waste as much time in there as possible," adds Chris Steiner.

By using this time wisely, many students can avoid hours of homework and not have to carry all those heavy books home. The time at home could be used for more significant and important things.

With all this free time, you can now watch television at your leisure, rent a movie, have some 'quality time' with your sister or brother, talk to your parents, and even do some chores around the house.

by Melissa Tapp

Guadalupe Gutierrez
Robert Haack
James Haeffner

Cynthia Hahn
Sharon Haley
Crystal Hall

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1. After the lip sync contest, first-place winners, Scrambled Eggs. 2. Mike Nordstrom and Erik Lewis have their photo taken. They were part of New Kids On The Block.



Yu Jin Han
Jana Harley
Jennifer Harper



Laura Harper
Jennifer Harris
Christopher Harrison

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SENIORS

Seniors. What are you? What do you represent to your classmates and others throughout the school? Are you worth remembering? Are you anyone? You certainly are.

When you and others look back on your senior year, you'll find out that you were Superior. You'll also remember all the Entertaining things you did, because you found them Noteworthy. Your Intelligent conversations were Outstanding and Renowned. All in all, seniors, you were Sensational.

S S S S S Superior
E E E E E Entertaining
N N N N N Noteworthy
I I I I I Intelligent
O O O O O Outstanding
R R R R R Renowned
S S S S S Sensational

Jason Hart
Christopher Hartman
Melissa Hasse

Lora Heath
Jeffrey Held
Andrew Hellrich

IN THE HALLS . . OFF THE WALLS

"Watch it." "Could you please move." "Get out of my way." "Well, excuuuuse me."

It's not at all unusual to hear these familiar phrases as one tries to push and shove his way through the halls between classes. In these seven-minute jam-packed, hallways, one struggles to find a passageway leading to the classroom barely visible in the distance.

You move a little further down the hall and you hear, "Get moving." "Give me a break and stop crawling." Or how about "Let's go. Let's go." Do you know how far it is from the English section of the building to the drafting classes? Or how about from the science lab to the high school section of Coolidge?

There's no time to stop and chat. Barely time to stop by your locker. And this is only if your locker just happens to be on the way to class. If you have to direct yourself to another direction to get locker books and then expect to get to class on time, forget it. Especially if you stop to talk or go to the restroom.

And what happens if you drop something. It's history. Don't plan to stoop over to pick up the pen you dropped unless you want your fingers to get squashed by the three dozen students behind you trying to get to their next class too.

The trick is to get out of your room as soon as you are excused by your teacher. Even though you would like to run out of class when you hear the bell, you know it's wise to wait for your teacher's lovely voice say to you. "You may leave now."

Knowing you have to wait, and you do, it's as though the bell is saying to you, "On your mark, get set, goooo."



Brian Henry
Christopher Hill
Eric Hill



Jennifer Hillman
Donna Holland
James Holmes

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1. Brian Paterson gets ready to face the crowded halls. 2. Gerald Owens gives Darryl Dockery the trophy his graphic arts class made especially for him. 3. Rob Nolan, Rich Meyer, John Frazier, and Rob Saggio leave the hallways and go to room 166 before school to socialize and watch all the girls walk by. It also gives the girls a chance to see Rob, Rich, John, and Rob.

Kristi Holsinger
Dustin Horn
Jason Howards

Leighann Humphrey
Darren Irby
Amy Isom

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1. Jerry Weller relaxing. 2. Angela Biason gets a little rest. 3. Cari Crawford and Amy Niepert are completely exhausted. 4. Melissa Hasse and Shawn Weeks try to stay awake.

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Lauri Ivey
Stacy Jackson
Lori Jacobs



Robert Jaycox
Melanie Johnson
Rhonda Jolly

SLEEPY TIME PEOPLE

Red eyes, dragging feet, and sweatpants are very commonly seen around school on Mondays. Students move through the halls in only one speed-SLOW. Monday is the day when students try to get themselves back when falling apart over the weekend. It's a day of recoopertaion.

If any student is asked when the most horrible time of the week for a teacher to plan a test or a pop quiz, the answer would have to be Monday. Over the weekend, students put a temporary halt on their thinking module. With the weekend flying so fast, it's hard for the brain to get back in gear. That is what Mondays are for.

It is also quite common for students to be caught cat napping in their study halls. There seems to be neverending contagious yawn lingering throughout the hall. Students seem to wander from class to class in a zombie like daze.

But, as always there is an exception to every rule. There are those students who are very much awake from the excitement from the past weekend. They are spreading the word about all the great times they had, and even the new plan of ideas for the approaching weekend. Even though the majority of Mondays have been spent dozing off somewhere, they will always be one of those memorable days remembered by all.

Angela Jones
Sheri Jones
Earl Jones

Ann Joyce
Angela Judd
Brandy Kalips

AROUND THE WORLD

One of the main problems of the world that contributes to many others is that people do not understand the ways of life of other people. This has led to misunderstanding, hatred, and war amongst people of the world. One of the things our school and the Rotarians are doing to help solve this problem is to encourage people to go spend a year in a foreign country. Three of such people have spent the school year 1990/91 with us. They are Vlodimir Milosevic, Christine Roitzsch, and Luise Christensen.

Vlodimir is from Yugoslavia, Christine is from Germany and Luise is from Denmark. Three Granite City families have been kind enough to provide room and board for these students, to enable them to experience our school system, our way of life, and discover that we basically have the same feelings and hopes of all people.

Hopefully these people will someday be in positions of power and their experience with us, and we hope that their experience with us has been a good one and we wish them well as they return to their homeland.

by Leah Schuman



Donald Kamadulski
Raffi Karibian
Patricia Keck



Melissa Keen
Mark Keenan
Deanna Kelley

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1. Luis Christensen 2. Vlodimir Milosevic 3. Christine Roitzsch

Stacie Kennerly
Brian Kershaw
Candi Kessler

Amy Killian
Thomas Kinder
Brandi Kirkbride

1. Mickey's birthday party at Walt Disney World. 2. Dale Rice keeps the rain off his head while visiting Vatican City in Rome. 3. Tina Scaturro, Christie Hayden, and April Pollvick on spring break in Florida.



Ami Kissel
Daveanna Knight
Christopher Kraus



Carrie Kromray
Stanley Kromray
Walter Krupco

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I BREAK FOR SPRING

After the Christmas holidays everyone looks forward to the next big vacation time . . . spring break. It is usually in the middle of the semester and most of the time at the end of March or in April.

This is the time when most students relax and take a break from the everyday school life. Some students take vacations on the beach, go skiing, or just stay home and relax.

Some went where the weather was warm. These students came home with a good tan and a relaxed attitude.

Brad O'Neil says, "I went to Mexico to spend my spring break." Some student council members went to Walt Disney World and celebrated Mickey Mouse's birthday with him.

Others just stayed home and had just as good of time watching television, going to the movies, shopping, and just sitting around doing nothing.

Chris Stroder says that "spring break is a party no matter where your at."

Whatever you did for your spring break vacation, you eventually had to come back to school and begin the routine once again. However, now you can sit back and begin counting the days until your next vacation . . . summer vacation.

by Melissa Tapp

Sara Kulier
Aaron Lakatos
James Lalor

Thomas Lalor
Johnny Lando
Amos Lanear

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1. Lynn Yehling, Angie Jones, and Jeanie Groboski at the lip sync contest. 2. Jeff Bearley in his graphic arts class

John Lantrip
James Lay
Craig Leavell

Michele Lebeau
Allen Ledbetter
Timothy Lee

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SENIORS SEEK HIGHER DEGREES

Many of the 1991 graduates plan to attend college. Some will relocate within the state and others will choose schools in different states. Probably one of the most popular out-of-state schools is the University of Missouri/Columbia. Its excellent academic program coupled with the possibilities for social activity was appealing to many of the GCHS seniors.

Local colleges and junior colleges, such as Washington University, St. Louis University, Belleville Area College, Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville and Carbondale, Meramac, Florissant Valley, Lindenwood, and University of Missouri/Rolla and St. Louis were also popular choices among the senior also.

Some seniors, however, decided to go to 'trade' schools such as Sanford-Brown Business College. Ranken, I.T.T., St. Louis Tech., and Lincoln Tech. These schools offered something to a select number of seniors that was not available in a traditional college curriculum.

Regardless what specific plans each senior made, all were somewhat apprehensive about the future and the challenges it would bring. They were nervous about it since they never really knew what was going to happen.

They did know, however, they would miss their friends and many of their close acquaintances. They also knew that college was a chance to meet new friends.

Rhonda Legate
Jaimie Leggett
Daniel Lemp

Adrienne Lenzi
Jason Leonard
Robert Levart

1. Dan Terrell just 'loves' Mr. Rehg's class and the fish. 2. Bryan Ogle keeps his classroom clean because he just loves it so much.



Bryan Lewis
F. Erik Lewis
Edward Linhart



Barbara Linton
Matthew Loftus
Melanie Lynn

LOVING IT UP

Each student at G.C.H.S. looks forward to at least one of their classes every day; and there are many different reasons that this certain class makes their day worthwhile. Weather it's the intriguing curriculum, the interesting teacher, or the gorgeous person who sits next to you, there is something that makes one class more enjoyable than all of the rest.

For the first three years of high school, students are required to take a variety of mandatory courses in subjects such as math, science, English, and history. But now, as a senior, they are finally able to choose some electives that appeal to their own personal interests. Because of this, seniors seem to enjoy their schedules more than anyone else.

Many seniors, like Dan Terrell and Pam Mansfield, choose to take follow-up courses such as Biology III. and IV. and college algebra to continue their education in their favorite classes. Dan says, "I am furthering my biology education because I believe everyone should learn more about themselves and other things that they deal with in every day life." However, the most popular choices made by seniors on registration day seem to be less mind-boggeling classes such as study hall and office worker. Carrie Owen, a frequent hall roamer, said, "I took office because I like to walk around all hour and not do anything like in a real class."

But whatever classes they take, most will agree that they're senior year is the most exciting and productive of their high school years.

by Emily Stitch

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Kathleen MacKay
Scott Mackenzie
Christopher Madden

Lisa Modrusic
Anthony Malherek
Pamela Mansfield

A FAMOUS ADDITION

There is an addition to the Granite City High School campus. The project was started in 1989 and is estimated to take another year to be completed.

The new addition is the Hall of Fame building. This building is divided by a walkway and has a concession stand, ticket booth, an utility room, two sets of restrooms, and a large display area. The entire building is approximately 5600 square feet.

The building trades class layed and poured the foundation walls and floor for the building. Work, such as wiring, was done by the vocational department and the heating and air was provided by the heating and air conditioning class. The blue prints were drawn up by Brad Peterson, a former GCHS student, with the help of Mr. Jerry Ethridge.

Ed Linhart says that, "I really appreciate what I learned because I might want to further it in a career." Jeff Mathews said "This prepares me for the future and gives me the knowledge to build my own home." Dwayne Ashburn feels privileged because "I am one of the few to help build this building. Mike Shrum says, "It gives me a good background for construction in the future." The class concluded saying that if it wasn't for Mr. Roger Waldrup there wouldn't be a Hall of Fame.

by Carrie Owen

Christopher Martinez
Jason Mathenia
Jeffrey Mathews

Thomas Mattern
Tina McCallie
Nathan McClain

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1. Bryan Lewis gets a little messy playing in the concrete. 2. Mr. Rodger Waldrup. 3. Mike Shrum, Gene Krepko, Jeff Mathews, and Ed Linhart stir concrete to pour for the floors. 4. Scott Wolfe and Joe Dineff work hard smoothing out the concrete. 5. Tom Barker watches while Jim Miller, Scott Wolfe, and Joe Dineff lay the floor foundation.

Mary McClelland
William McCormick
Dani McDowell

David McFarland
Shane McKeal
James McKechan

IN A COLLEGE DAZE

Everyone looks forward to receiving letters or birthday cards in the mail. It is a daily habit for some to grab the mail from the mailbox on the way inside the front door from school. But for most seniors, that mail load seems to be getting heavier. Information from universities from UCLA to Florida State start appearing nearly every day.

There are different ways these colleges learn your name and address. Different colleges visit the school cafeteria certain days during lunch hours. It is a great chance for them to learn about you and let the college know you may be interested. By taking the ACT test, you release your score to three different colleges. If the college feels they may benefit your needs, they begin to send brochures and letters.

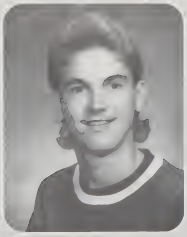
There are a number of catalogs containing postcards of different schools. These cards have a number of boxes to mark for the specific information needed. It could be financial aid or scholarships, and your desired major. School counselors are also a great resource. They can help find information on schools you may be interested in.

The best way to sort all this college mail is to keep a separate pile of colleges that really interest you. The rest just pile up in case you change your mind and want to review the sent information. Before long, that pile will continue to grow and grow.

Through all the stressful decisions and hours of searching through the brochures, the ideal college will be chosen. If it's a trade school, a junior college, or a state university, be sure to chose the college that will most benefit you in your lifelong career.

by Melissa Tapp





John Bryan McKechan
Nicholas McLaren
Danny McNeely



Lynette Melton
Lia Mendoza
Kimberly Merz

1. Scott Portell, Rob Terrell, Bobby Thomas, and David Steward think about college.

Richard Meyer
Dawn Meyers
Francis Meyers

Jennifer Miller
Julie Miller
Kevin Miller

SHAPING UP

How fit are you? Have you ever just stopped for a while and looked at yourself in a full-length mirror? Did you like what you saw, or did you go 'yuck?'

Most surveys and experts agree that eating right, drinking plenty of water, and exercise are three good ways to a healthy and better looking you. And usually a moderate mixture of these three will almost always give you a slimmer and healthier body.

Some seniors are always dieting. They think that is the only way to stay slim and trim. But diets can be harmful if done in excess. Chris Martinez says, "I want to be skinny like Tommy Lee, so I try to diet all the time."

What if dieting and eating right just doesn't do it for you. What are you going to do about all that excess baggage you are carrying around? How about weights? Sometimes weight lifting can be a great way to a better and stronger looking body, because they help you lose the fat and gain the muscle. "I lift to become strong so it is easier for me to compete at other athlete's level," adds Mike Nordstrom.

The ways to stay in shape are many and plenty. Have a glass of water instead of a Pepsi, eat a salad instead of a hamburger and fries, and walk short distances instead of getting in the car and driving a few blocks. So boost your self confidence, improve your appearance, and feel great about yourself.

David Mills
Brett Milton
Christopher Milton

Vladimir Milosevic
Gretchen Mink
Mary Miskell

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1. Dan Partney. 2. James Scott gets a soda. 3. Kathy Engleke walks down the hall.

Laura Mock
Brigitta Modglin
Michelle Monroe

Michael Montgomery
Christina Moore
Karen Moore

THE ART OF CRAMMING

For most students, putting off studying for a test could be considered a way of life. They wait and wait until there is absolutely no more time left. The test is tomorrow morning at 8 A.M. What's a student to do? Only one thing left — cram.

When those tests and final exams sneak up on you without warning, it's time to get together with all those other 'cram' buddies and study the night away. Final exams sometimes have a tendency of sneaking up on a student.

There are many ways of doing this cramming. Some students put it off until Sunday evening and about 8 P.M. realize time is running out. So they stay up all night and try to memorize, read, and utilize their brain power.

Some students cram all weekend long and get totally stressed out. As a result, they may also get totally stressed out on the test as well and do poorly. Gradual studying is easier and more relaxing.

Others lock themselves in their room with a six-pack of Pepsi or Coke and read their notes over and over. They also call their friends and see if the notes 'match.' IF the notes are similar, no problem. If not, call someone else.

This serious studying is really tough. Trying to review an entire semester of work into a few hours is not an easy task. Maybe the studying should have began a few weeks ago instead of just today. But then, look at all that free time used for studying. But then, look at that bad grade that may appear on the grade card.

Which is more important? It's a matter of priorities. Do you blame all this cramming on 'lack of time' during the semester? Or should you blame it on being plain 'lazy?' Figure it out, because in a few short months, you'll begin college and it all starts over again.

by Melissa Tapp

Doretta Morrison
Tommy Moss
Timothy Mudd

Ryan Mueller
Richard Mullen
Raymond Nash

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1. Tim White, Beth McClelland, and Dean Sheikh chow down at Mr. Tucker's English tea. 2. Allen Ledbetter goes up for seconds while Mrs. Tucker and David Mills watch him make a sow of himself. 3. Amy Canady toasts the camera while Kristi Reed watches and laughs.

Bradley Nelson
Jason Nemeth
Bryan Nichols

Derek Nickeson
Amy Niepert
Robert Nolan

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1. Jeff Stephens, Chris Sturdivant, and Torey Pryor talk in the cafeteria. 2. Shawn Buckingham and Chris Stroder are great friends. 3. Melissa Tapp and Travis Richey smile at the football game.



Michael Nordstrom
Melissa Norton
Brad O'Neill



Bryan Ogle
Dianne Oliver
Shawn Oliver

MY GOOD FRIEND

What is a friend? It's a person with whom you share good times, bad times, and secrets. Your high school days can be your happiest and most memorable, but none of this would be possible without your close friends.

Friends can be your neighbors, your fellow classmates, your lunch buddies, or your sister and brother. Friends can help you get through the rough times and be joyous with you during the good celebrations. They can help you with your homework, your social life, and talk with you when you need just a little more help than anyone else can give to you. Chris Stoder says, "Sometimes my friends can be jerks, but I could not live without them. High school would not be the same without them."

You can spend time with your friends in various ways. One way might be at the mall. It's fun to shop and it's even more fun to share it with your friend, especially when you cannot decide what to buy.

Other ways to have a good time with your friends might be sitting around home watching television or the latest video. Sometimes it's fun to cruise Madison Avenue or some of the more popular side streets of Granite City. "Usually, I prefer to just kick back and watch a movie at my house than to go out," adds Kelly Green.

No matter what you do with your friends, it usually ends up to be more enjoyable because they are with you. So how about telling that special friend or friends how much you appreciate them and all the things they do for you. It sure would make them feel good, and it would be a nice gesture on your part too.

by Melissa Tapp

Carrie Ann Owen
Juana Pacheco
Brian Palmisano

Amie Parker
Daniel Partney
Shawn Patrick

DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL

Seven pounds six ounces and dad's life is never the same. Cribs, never ending diapers, birthdays, Christmas, and pictures were no longer just mom and dad it was a family. Dad's workout room turned into pink walls with flowers and ribbons. What dad will ever forget the first crawl, the first step, and a small cut on the finger?

After being home and growing for five years, the first day of school was more dramatic for dad than for his little girl. Who was going to watch her? Who would make sure she had friends? Who would make sure she would eat all of her sack lunch, particularly the carrots? Who would tell her where to go and what to do?

Maybe she is too young to go to school just yet. Maybe she is too young to receive the hurts and sorrows of the real world that daddy had protected her from.

Would she cry? Would she run back into her dad's arms and ask to go home to make dream castles in the sand box that her daddy had built her so many years ago. Did she cry? Did she run? No, she walked into the room, shook hands with the little old lady in black shoes and horned rimmed glasses, walked to the table and immediately made friends with two other "Daddy's Girls". She took a big step and had grown more mentally than emotionally than daddy ever dreamed.

In fact, she was proud and happy with her new freedom as the doors of the world opened to her. Who was really the sad one? Dad. She was no longer just his little girl. Now, it seems to be just a blink of an eye, she graduates from high school and the bonds of the front and back door are broken forever. She has a good education and the keys to the car, daddy won't see her as often now. But he'll never forget her.

by Leah Schuman

Sarah E. Patton
Daniel Pearman
Tracy Polach

April Polivick
Eric Ponder
Scott Portell

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1. Kristi Holsinger and her dad, Kent. 2. Patrick Schuman and his queen, Leah. 3. Cari and her parents, Don and Cheryl Crawford.

Brian Price
Dixie Lee Price
Christopher Proffitt

Todd Pryor
Torey Pryor
Crystal Ragan

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1. Leatherman cannot wait for Friday evening. 2. Mr. Tom Lubak's class does 'the wave' when they thought of Friday-night plans. 3. Brett Blanton and Thomas Waller leave class

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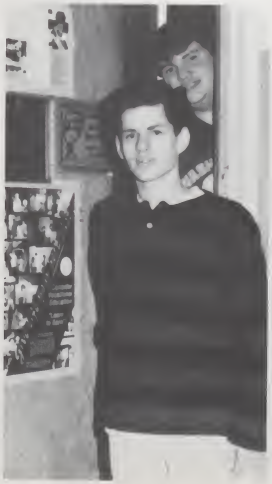
Marisa Ramirez
Kathleen Ramsey
Michelle Randall

Keith Ray
Justin Rayl
Anastasia Rea



T. G. I. F. AT G. C. H. S.

Most students are of the average type, studying during the week and going out for a good time on weekend. They drag themselves out of bed at six or seven in the morning during the week to go to school and begin their fact-filled day. They listen in class for five days a week and by the 3:05 announcements on Friday, they are ready for some real serious fun.

What do the students of GCHS feel like doing after a long hard week of homework, tests, lectures, and cafeteria food? They like to relax, take it easy, go to a movie, cruise Madison Avenue, rent a video or two, go shopping, and/or meet new friends. These are some of the more popular stress relievers.

Some of the seniors share their thoughts of what a good Friday evening is to them. Jason Leonard goes to work on Friday and tries to 'stay out of trouble.'

James Scott says that he 'just goes out. Sometimes I party and sometimes I don't.' he adds.

No matter what seniors do or where they go on the weekends, they always manage to have fun and revive themselves for the next five days of school. Monday is usually a day of droopy-eyed seniors sitting in class or relaxed, ready-to-work twelfth graders. Which one are you?

Kristi Reed
TiaTussa Rees
Ryan Reeves

Christy Reynolds
Becky Rice
Patrick Rich

1. Ryan Crisler sits on the cab of his Chevy S-15. 2. Kevin Gros and "IM GROS 2" Cavalier.



Erica Richards
Rachael Richardson
Travis Richey



Raymond Robertson
Monica Rodgers
Joey Rodriguez

MY DREAM CAR

When seniors were asked about their dream car, there was a large variety of responses. They ranged anywhere from an Alfo Romero to a Z28. Different colors were mentioned, each with a different, but unique, striping here or there. Some have some advanced power stereo systems or a turbo control engine.

Bobby Thomas says, "My dream car would be a black with red pin stripe 1991 GT 5.0 mustang convertible." "A black Mitsubishi Talon with a white knob on the gear shift is definitely the best", thinks Jay Robertson.

The rising price of oil caused gasoline prices to soar from $.98 in August to about $1.33 in December. This dampered many spirits when it came to cruising the streets in good old Granite City and other neighboring cities.

But back to reality. It is fairly impossible for most high school students to own their very own car, and especially their own $40,000 Mercedes Benz. Those who do have their own car, even a 1969 Bel-Air, rarely complain. It sure beats the old two wheel Schwinn in the garage.

by Melissa Tapp

Amber Rogers
Michael Rongey
Lisa Rudy

Amy Russell
Robert Saggio
Matthew Scarsdale

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1. Michelle Randall reflects the past. 2. Brad O'Neill shows us his famous Q-tip pose. 3. Derek Ashburn is so happy in the morning.



Beth Scaturro
Paulette Schellingberg
Deanna Schenke



Scott Schmid
Kimberly Schnefke
Gregory Schreiber

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KCAB GNIKNIHT

It seems impossible for our fours years at GCHS to be coming to an end. It just seems like yesterday "we were top dogs" in the 6th and 8th grade. Most of us can remember our grade school years and now we are going to graduate as the class of 1990/91.

They say that these four years are the best four years of our lives. Who can ever forget the fears of getting lost in the halls on the first day of our freshman years? Placing more importance on getting to class than going to the restroom. Some may have even missed lunch because we could not find the cafeteria.

We will never forget the friendships formed in these four years. The hours spent on the phone talking to one another about our earth shaking problems and love concerns.

Who will ever forget bundling up for a Warrior football and soccer game? The thrill of winning, the sadness of defeat. Whether it be basketball, baseball, hockey, track, or golf, sports have been our main menu.

As far as school work goes, they say that in Granite you receive one of the best educations in the state. It all goes back to reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the Golden Rule. The 1991 Senior class has learned these rules. Graduation night will be a time of happiness and a time of sorrow when we part. But, through it all it has been much fun and a truly memorable experience.

Lorie Schroeder
Traci Schueren
Diana Schuman

Leah Renee Schuman
James Scott
Melanie Scott

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1. Row 1: Stacie Taylor, Heather Gitchoff, Ann Obucina, Erin Davis. Row 2. Robbie Nolan, David Ezell, Derek Zirkelbach, Doug Turner, Brent Golden. Row 3. Co-ordinator Ginny Henson, Ginger Henson, Beth Scatturro, Angela Parker, Stephanie Cathy, Staci Johnson, Kristen Yobby. Row 4. Mike Naeve, Rick Whyeis, Jack Chandler, Mike Jaros, Chris Goclan, Greg Obucina, Coach Gary Henson. Row 5. Larry Wright, Kevin Sitton, Chad St. Peters. 2. Doug Turner and Larry Wright.



Jason Scrum
Jeffrey Seiz
Dean Sheikh



Michael Shrum
Richard Shubert
Andrew Simpson

CHILL OUT, DUDE

Telling a senior to avoid slang is like telling a dog to avoid a bone. Slang terms colored everyone's life in the year of 1990-91. Many English teachers were still putting red marks on words like 'gonna,' 'cuz,' and 'awesome,' telling seniors to avoid using slang.

Parents heard their daughters and sons talking on the telephone with friends and became totally convinced that proper English was once part of their childrens' vocabulary. Both teachers and parents thought that warnings about using slang were going in one ear and out the other.

But seniors understood each other perfectly and communication continued in spite of those nervous and caring adults. Here are some of the popular slang terms for this year.

Awesome - Later, Dude - Yo - No Doubt - Check Ya Later - Hey, Dude - What Cha Doing? - Scary - Have a Cow - What Is It - Do What? - Hey, Baby - Chill Out - No way, Man - Killer Dude - Radical - Let's Cruise - Cool - Know What I Mean? - I About Freaked - Like - Oh, I'm Sure - Get Real

You didn't have any difficulty understanding the meanings of the above terms, did you? Of course not. You're seniors and you know what's going on in your world today.

Just remember — there's life after high school. And when your children ask you to 'chill out', will it mean the same as it did in 1991? Probably not.

Jason Simpson
Sherry Simpson
Leroy Sloan

Linette Smith
Tracy Smith
Patricia Soto

LEFT — RIGHT — LEFT — RIGHT

Could any of the following items cause problems for someone: Soup ladles, pens, pencils, school desks, or spiral notebooks? If so, they possibly may fall in the small percentage of students who make up the left-handed population.

How can these be problems? For starters, who has noticed the smudged effect left by pens and pencils on the left hands or the indentations from a spiral ring notebook? or how about ladles that have the spout on the wrong side for left-handers. And the majority of school desks have the arm extensions on the right side.

Pencil sharpeners are make for the majority. Even stereo equipment is difficulty to manage for left-handed people because usually the knobs and turntable arm are on the right.

Mr. Bunting says that, "Albert Einstein, Harry Truman, Robert E. Lee, and Donald Trump are all left-handed. So am I." Mr. Cook added and says "ditto, and all good republicans." Even the president of the United States, George Bush, holds his pens in his left hand.

There are even some inconveniences for sports fans. Baseball mitts and golf clubs are designed for the right-handed person unless you order a special set.

But despite the difficulties, lefties have overcome. Travis Richey states that "we're really not backwards."

Sometimes it was tough. But, most of the time this group of minority students were able to get through their day just like anyone else. They wrote their assignments, unlocked their locks, and even got a drink out of the right-handed drinking fountains. So when you see some of these left-handed students, remember, lefties have rights too.

by Melissa Tapp

Rachel Sponsler
Gary Spray
Michelle Springer

Angela Squires
Amy Stallings
Justin Stallings

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1. Travis Richey finds no problem writing with his left hand. He's done it all his life. 2. Dean Sheikh, Dave Mills, and Tim White don't mind being left-handed either.

Erica Stanton
William Starr
Susan Stegall

Christopher Steiner
Jeffrey Stephens
Jenny Stephens

EXPRESS YOURSELF . . YOU'VE GOT TO BE YOU AND ONLY YOU

Susan Stegall and Miguel Delgado



Kristen Stephens
David Steward
Robin Steward



Emily Stitch
Sarah Stone
Charles Stout

Leah Schuman and Bryan McKechan

LEADER OF THE PACK

Larry Strader
Christopher Stroder
Derek Strong

Connie Stuhll
Christopher Sturdivant
Young Suh

YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL TO ME

Cari Crawford and Rob Terrell



Krista Sullivan
Jerry Sumpter
Harold Swearengin



Steven Taft
Jane Talley
Judy Tanner

Chris Sturdivant and Hollie Taylor

I LOVE HOW YOU LOVE ME

Melissa Darice Tapp
Nicole Tate
Allison Taylor

Hollie Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Melissa Taylor

HAIR . . HAIR . . LONG BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Ryan Crisler and Emily Stitch



Daniel Terrell
Robert Terrell
Robert Thomas



Amy Thompson
Debra Thompson
Misty Timko

Angela Withers and Brad O'Neill

EVERY GIRL IS CRAZY ABOUT A SHARP DRESSED MAN

Lorraine Tindall
Gary Tipton
Charlene Tucker

Douglas Turner
Jennifer Valbert
Michael Vance

PRETTY WOMAN, WALKING DOWN THE STREET

Dave Boley and Carrie Owen

Darin Varble
Kristine Vaughn
Krystal Wakeford

Barla Walker
Tara Walker
Tonya Ware

Kristi Holsinger and Bryan McKechan

WALK WITH PERSONALITY . . TALK WITH PERSONALITY

Patricia Webb
Michael Weber
Sonnet Weeks

Brian Welborne
Timothy White
Allison Whitmer

DID YOU EVER KNOW THAT YOU'RE MY HERO . . EVERYTHING I WISH I COULD BE

Addie Lenzi and Skip Birdsong

Stephanie Wienhoff
Eric Wilkinson
Carla Williams

Stacie Williams
David Wilson
Scott Wilson

Susan Stegall and Tim White

I'M ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Jennifer Winfield
Julie Wingerter
Donald Winnie

Angela Withers
Charles Wofford
Scott Wolfe

DON'T IT MAKE YOUR BROWN EYES BLUE

Ryan Reeves and Angela Biason

Angela Worthen
Larry Wright
Mary Lynn Yehling

THE CLASS OF

1991

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GOOD-BYE

GOOD LUCK

GOOD TIMES

Bridgette York
Shawn Young

Bryan McKechan and Shawn Weeks

YOU'RE NEVER FULLY DRESSED WITHOUT A SMILE

BEST OF THE BEST

LEGS	Amy Isom	Dan Terrell
MANNERS	Carrie Owen	Bryan McKechan
DANCER	Marisa Ramirez	Eric Wilkinson
HANDS	Shawn Weeks	Brad O'Neill
CAR/TRUCK	Connie Stull	Dean Sheikh
TUSH	Amy Niepert	Dan Terrell
SPIRIT	Leah Schuman	Eric Czerniejewski
SINGER	Misty Timko	Bryan Ogle
BAND PERSON	Sarah Stone	Craig Leavell
ACTRESS/ACTOR	Jennifer Brand	Nick McLaren
BLUSHER	Jeanie Groboski	Brad O'Neill
CLASSY	Amy Russell	Brad O'Neill
ARTIST	Young Mi Suh	Nathan McClain
DIMPLES	Angela Biason	Erik Lewis
STRUT	Emily Stitch	Ryan Mueller
LIFE OF THE PARTY	Tracy Polach	Chris Martinez

BEST OF THE WORST

CAR/TRUCK	Julia Boyer	Dan Terrell
GOSSIP	Melissa Hasse	Ryan Crisler
CLUMSY	Carrie Kromray	Kyle Cooper
WHINER	Sheri Jones	John Frazier
HEARTBREAKER	Jill Broshow	Bill McCormick
MOOCH	Denise Drago	Bobby Thomas
MOST GULLIBLE	Shawn Weeks	Jay Robertson
FLIRT	Misty Timko	Bobby Thomas
BROWN NOSER	Jill Broshow	Rob Terrell
DRIVER	April Polivick	Jim McKechan
HALL ROAMER	Leah Schuman	Jason Scrum
SLEEPER	Stephanie Wienhoff	Jason Brown
ALWAYS LATE	Melissa Hasse	Larry Wright

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1. Eric Wilkinson shows off his dancing ability. 2. Leah Schuman, Shawn Weeks, Amy Isom, Tracy Polach, Marisa Ramirez, Erik Lewis, Chris Martinez, and Mike Nordstrom. 3. reclining: Dean Shiekh. row 2: Young Mi Suh, Nathan McClain, Danny Terrell, Brad O'Neill. row 3: Angela Biason, Amy Russell, Amy Niepert, Emily Stitch, Carrie Owen, Bryan McKechan. 4. row 1. Sarah Stone, Jennifer Brand, Connie Stull, Misty Timko. row 2. Craig Leavell, Ryan Mueller, Jeanie Groboski, Bryan Ogle. 5. row: Danny Terrell, Kyle Cooper, Melissa Hasse, Denise Drego, row 2. Billy McCormick, Jill Broshow, Jim McKechan, Larry Wright, Ryan Crisler, Carrie Kromray. 6. John Frazier. 7. row 1. Sheri Jones, Julia Boyer, April Polivick. row 2. Misty Timko, Stephanie Wienhoff, Shawn Weeks, Rob Terrell. 8. Leah Schuman and Jason Scrum.

SENIOR SUMMARY

A

AHLERS, MICHAEL C.
ALEXANDER, ANGELA: COLLEGE PREP., Tri. M, Concert Band, Band Letter, May Carousel, Marching Band.
ALEXANDER, MICHELLE R.: VOCATIONAL, Girls Glee Club, Contando, Red Peppers, May Carousel, Girls Soccer Manager, Wrestling Manager, Wrestlerette.
ALLEN, RUSSELL V.
ALLEN, SHANNON S.
ALMOS, RODNEY D.: COLLEGE PREP., Soccer, Empathy, Science Club, Varsity Club.
ARTHUR, LORI A.
ASBECK, HEATHER L.
ASHBURN, DWAYNE J.
ASHOFF, DEREK A.
AUBUCHON, JENNIFER

B

BAGBY, PAUL C.: COLLEGE PREP., Basketball.
BAILEY, MICHAEL: VOCATIONAL AUTO. MECH. & DRAFTING
BAKER, ERNEST L.
BAKER, JOHN E.
BALLEW, TAMMY J.: COSMOTOLOGY, Girls Glee Club, Contando, Red Peppers, May Carousel, SADD
BARRON, LINDA M.
BARTON, MESHIA M.
BAUER, MICHAEL W.
BAUMAN, JEFFREY J.
BAZZELL, GARY L. VOCATIONAL DRAFTING, Young Authors, Wrestling, VICA, Empothy
BEASLEY, GINGER
BECKER, DIANE S.: COLLEGE PREP., Red Peppers.
BELLMAN, BRIAN E.: GENERAL
BENSON, DAWN L.
BENSON, HEATHER A.
BERGBRADER, JUDITH A.: COLLEGE PREP., Science Club
BIASON, ANGELA: COLLEGE PREP., Student Council, Science Club, Pom-Pons, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, May Carousel, Soccer
BILLICK, JOHNATHN S.
BIRDSONG, JONATHAN L.: COLLEGE PREP., National Honor Society, Baseball, Varsity Club, Basketball, Soccer, Homecoming Court.
BISHOP, MICHELLE L.: BUSINESS ED., COLLEGE PREP., Future Secretaries Association.
BLANTON, BRETT A.
BLIND, STEPHEN C.
BLUMER, HERTHA G.
BOHNENSTIEHL, AMEY L.
BOKER, ADAM W.
BOLANDIS, BETH A.: COLLEGE PREP., Varsity Club, Track, May Carousel.
BOLEY, DAVID J. COLLEGE PREP., Baseball, Wrestling
BONDS, CHRISTINE D.
BONE, SARAH A.: COLLEGE PREP., Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band.
BONEAU, JULIE A.
BOOHER, MICHELLE R.: GENERAL.
BOONE, DUANE F.
BOUSHARD, JEFFREY S.
BOUSHARD, JENNIFER M.
BOYER, CARRIE: COLLEGE PREP., Science Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Soccer.
BOYER, DENA M.
BOYER, JULIA COLLEGE PREP., High World, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading
BRAND, JENNIFER L. COLLEGE PREP., Thespians, Science Club, Cross Country, Individual Events, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Varsity Club, Track, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Speech and Theatre, National Forensic League.
BRANDT, DIANNA L. COLLEGE PREP., National Honor Society, Science Club, Volleyball, Alpha, Varsity Club, Basketball, Track.
BRANKOV, JASON L.
BRAZEE, DANIEL W.
BREEDEN, VICKI L.: COLLEGE PREP., Science Club, Volleyball, Soccer, May Carousel.
BREESE, STEPHEN W.
BRIGGS, ADAM D.
BRIM, GERALD L.
BRINGER, STEVEN C.
BRINGER JR., JOHN A. COLLEGE PREP., Cross Country, Track
BROOKS, TODD E.
BROSHOW, JILL M.: COLLEGE PREP., Homecoming Court, Cheerleading, May Carousel.
BROWN, JASON E.
BROYLES, KARLA M.
BUCKINGHAM, SHAWN E.
BUEHRER, DOUGLAS J.
BUNSELMEYER, CHRIS L.
BURRIS, EDWARD E.
BUSHONG, SHERI L.
BUSKE, BRIAN P.: VOCATIONAL ELECTRONICS, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer.

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C

CAMPBELL, GRACE K.
CAMPBELL, JEFFREY S.
CANADA, JENNIFER L.: COLLEGE PREP., Girls Glee Club, Red Peppers, Cheerleading, May Carousel.
CANADY, AMY C.
CANTLON, CHRISTINE M.
CARLSON, JOHN G.: COLLEGE PREP., National Honors Society, High World, Science Club, Audio-Visual Club, Debate, Wrestling, ALPHA, Foreign Policy
CARTER, SASCHA N.: GENERAL, Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Contando, Swing Choir, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Tri-M, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Empathy
CHAPMAN, MARK L.: COLLEGE PREP., National Honor Society, Science Club, Cross Country, Chess Club, Varsity Club, Track, Foreign Policy.
CHASTAIN, CHARLES
CHEUNG, LEE J.
CHOLEVIK, BRIAN: COLLEGE PREP., Science Club, Track, Soccer
CHOMKO, JESSICA L.: COSMOTOLOGY, High World, Pom-Pons, Red Peppers, Cheerleading
CLARK, MICHAEL S.: COLLEGE PREP., National Honors Society, Science Club, Foreign Policy
CLINE, ANDREA L.: COLLEGE PREP., Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Basketball, Soccer, Foreign Policy, May Carousel
COFFMAN, KRISTENE A.
COLE, DONNA M.
CONNOLLY, MASON P.: COLLEGE PREP., Science Club, Chess Club, Foreign Policy
COOPER, KYLE W.
COTTER, MARK J.: COLLEGE PREP., Wrestling, Varsity Club, Football, Track.
COTTRELL, DANA J.
COWLEY, LISA R.: BUSINESS, Girls Glee Club, Contando.
COX, LEIGH A.
CRANE, ADRIA L.: COLLEGE PREP., Science Club, Chess Club, Rifles, May Carousel
CRAWFORD, CARI A.: COLLEGE PREP., Student Council, Science Club, Pom-Pons, Red Peppers, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Homecoming Court.
CRISLER, RYAN J.: COLLEGE PREP.
CROMER, THOMAS J.: COLLEGE PREP., Baseball, Debate, Football, Basketball.
CUMMINGS, SANDY A.
CUPPETT, DARREN D.: COLLEGE PREP.
CUPPLES, CHRISTOPHER
CZERNIEJEWSKI, ERIC S.

D

DAVIS, ANTHONY S.
DAVIS, KRISTINA: COLLEGE PREP., Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band
DAVIS, RICARDO M.: COLLEGE PREP., High World, Debate
DELGADO, MIGUEL: COLLEGE PREP., Science Club, Individual Events, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Football, Track, Empathy, Speech And Theatre.
DENNIS, CYNTHIA L.: VOCATIONAL CHILD CARE, Warrior Yearbook, May Carousel
DICKERMAN, GREGORY M.
DICKERSON, MICHAEL S.
DICKERSON, TINA J.: BUSINESS, Future Secretaries Association, Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band.
DITCH, SANDRA
DIXON, JOSE C.
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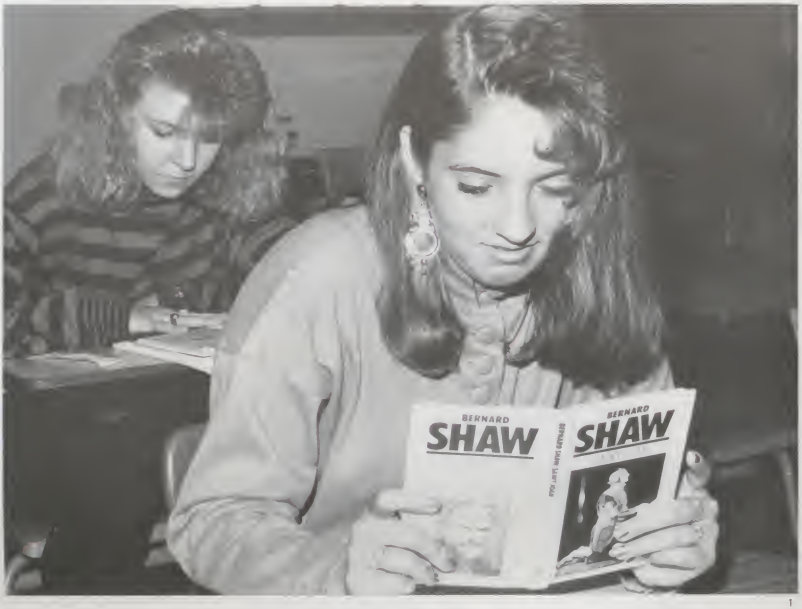
1. Michelle Booher. 2. Leah Schuman. 3. Angela Withers. 4. Todd and Torey Pryor. 5. Sarah Patton. 6. Jennifer Harris. 7. Emily Stitch. 8. Gretchen Mink. 9. Tanya Elliot. 10. Amy Isom. 11. Jennifer Winfield. 12. Larry Strader. 13. Melissa Hasse. 14. Derrick Shipman, 15. Allison Taylor. 16. Ryan Crisler. 17. Dave Edwards. 18. Lia Mendoza.

20th CENTURY WRITERS



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BOOKS, PLAYS, & STORIES

In 20th Century Writers, students read modern plays, short stores, and poetry. Some of the novels they might read are Richard Adams'-*Watership Down* and John Hersey's *Hiroshima.* George Bernard Shaw's-*St. Joan* and Arthur Laurent's *Home of the Brave* are some of the plays. *The Glass Menagerie* and *I Know Why the Cage Bird Sings* are their favorite short stories.

The teachers who teach this course are Helen Cook, Donna McCormick, James Randall and Mary Dame.

Mrs. Dame said, "I like teaching this course because the students seem to enjoy it more and they make better grades. I guess the reason why they enjoy it more is because the course is about modern authors. The stories aren't so out of date that they can't understand them."

Kendra Boyer said, "I like the class because Mrs. McCormick expands my horizons." "Sharon Flowers and I look forward to going to this class everyday because it is so much fun and so interesting," stated Shannon Hahn.

by Liz Harris

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1. Susan Wachter reads Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan in Mrs. Dames 20th Century Writers class. 2. Class members participate by reading aloud. 3. Mrs. Mary Dame reads to her class.

ALGEBRA 3

WORKING WITH FIGURES

Linear inequalities, quadratic equations, quadratic inequalities, fractional equations, and radical equations are just some of the problems the algebra 3 students have to face during the semester.

Students are required to take one year of algebra and one year of geometry before taking this very exciting course. It's all in the math series provided for the students of Granite City High School.

"Polynomials, factoring, and radical are some of the topics that must be mastered in the first two semesters of the math series. Then students are ready to handle the algebra 3 course." says Betty Hicks. She enjoys teaching this class and always enjoys the wonderful group of students who participate in the program.

At the end of the semester, all students have to take the final exam. This test is required in order to receive a passing grade. Good grades are also required.

by Kristin Jenness

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1. Mrs. Betty Hicks talks to Kimberly Holloway. 2. Bill Brown is hard at work. 3. Travis Terrell shows off his algebra book. 4. Bill VanBuskirk takes a test. 5. Students work on their last test of the semester.

JUNIORS

1. Shelle Goodman holds up a Mickey Mouse clock set to 7. A.M. Remember the heat schedule?

CLASS OF 1992

Shannon Adair
Michelle Adele
Benjamen Ahlvers
Christopher Aleman
Catherine Alexander

Christopher Alfaro
Russell Allen
Shawn Almos
Bart Alsop
Deidre Angelly

Maria Arguelles
Daniel Askins
Christy Atchley
Alyssa Aud
Grant Badger

Barbara Bailey
Jennifer Baker
Thomas Barker
Michael Barnes
Michael Barnett

Bernard Barth
Cary Bartling
Jennifer Basuel
Darla Bauer
Dawn Bazzell

Jonathan Beasley
Amanda Bettis
Jason Birks
William Black
Nicole Bloodworth

Brett Bloomquist
Ammey Bode
Kenneth Boone
Joseph Boushard
Jennifer Bowman

Kendra Boyer
Russell Boyer
Lloyd Brake
Jessica Branch
Nathan Branding





Sara Brawley
Joseph Brewer
Bradley Briggs
Sean Briggs
Tina Briley





Timothey Brim
Patricia Brinkhoff
Jennifer Britt
Paul Brittin
Carrie Brown





Eric Brown
Jason Brown
Russell Buchek
Ronald Buecker
Dana Bugnitz





BEST BUDDIES FOREVER AND EVER

This person has been there for you when the going gets tough and told you the tough get going. They've shared their secrets and also shared yours with them. You've known them either a lifetime or only a couple years. This person is your best friend and you'll never forget them.

Remember all those great times you had with your best buddy? Going to soccer and football games or just driving around are just a few.

Most of the people who you become friends with share common interests. You like the same movies, music, and like to do the same things on the weekends.

When you start college and meet new people, you may meet new friends. Even though new friends have replaced your old friends, nothing can 'take the place' of the old friends with which you spent your most memorable days.

by Liz Harris

Tamara Bunker
Tonya Burton
Terri Buster
Tara Bulter
JoAnn Buxton

Robert Byrne
Scott Byrum
Shawn
Calenine
Catherine
Campbell
Kim Carkuff

Vicki Carter
Jason Cass
Stephanie
Cathey
Matthew
Cauble
Shaana Cavins

Wendy
Chamberlin
Michael
Chapman
Amy Choat
Luise
Christensen
Donyal Clark

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1. Brandie Greco's best friend is her book. 2. Graphic Art buddies - Darrell Dockery, Gerald Owens, and Sean Briggs. 3. The Curry's . . Larry Jr. and Larry Sr.

Brent Clutts
Lea Ann Coakley
Tina Combs
Douglas Conrad
Jacquelin Cook

David Costellow
William Cotter
Carlos Cox
Christina Cox
John Coziar

Timmothy Cozine
Matthew Crider
Cory Cupp
Lawrence Curry
Timmothy Dagon

Georginna Danials
James Daugherty
Bruce David
Dave Davis
Robert Davison

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1. Karen Odom gives Mike Mowell a swift kick. 2. Kendra Boyer tires to pull the chair out from Brian Hawkins.

Ronald Dawson
Ericka Dayton
Donna Delaney
Jessica Derossett
Jamie Deruntz

Brandi Diak
Brad Dickey
William Dimitroff
Joseph Dineff
Chubeto Dixon

Darrell Dockery
Lisa Dohogne
Floyd Dooley
Christopher Drennen
Michael Dressel

Robert Duboise
Amy Duffield
Gary Dugan
Ronald Dunnavant
Larry Earney

HA, HA, HO, HO, HEE, HEE

High School is said to be your best four years. It is a time to make the grade and also a time to gain many friendships. Friends have fun together, talk and very commonly play practical jokes on one another.

Do you remember your freshman year? Were you asked to buy an elevator pass and actually look for the elevator. Situations like this occur very often and even daily at our high school.

After being sick I came back to school and opened my locker, it was empty. All of my books and posters were gone. At first I though someone stole them, soon I found out that Cheryl Forbes, Athena Harris and Tina Scaturro had taken my books and spread them throughout the school. Ever since that day I've still been missing a few books. If anyone knows where I can find them please return them to Willy. Willy Dimitroff

One morning Eric Mendenhall taped up our locker lock. He was so proud of himself until he realized that the joke was on him. The lock Eric had taped with sports tape was his own. Vicky Justice

The harder the fall, the harder the spectators laugh. Jokes are fun as long as the unsuspecting victims aren't hurt.

by Liz Harris

Catrina Earon
Jennifer Edwards
Lisa Elkins
Melissa Elliott
Jason Ellis





William Ellis
Cori Elmore
Cara Embick
Tally Evans
David Ezell





Christy Farris
Penny Farris
Adam Fasick
Robert Ferguson
Bridgette Flowers





Cheryl Forbes
Andrew Forehand
Samuel Fowler
Robert Gaddy
Steve Galinski





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1. Scott Mudd sits in the office waiting for someone to talk to. 2. Chad St. Peters and Michael Garcia do what they do best — smile.

Ernie Gameng
Michael Garcia
David Garriott
Amy Glass
Julie Giese

Jenny Gobble
Christopher Golden
Michael Gooch
Shelle Goodman
Sara Gravlin

Brandie Greco
Brian Green
Nicole Green
Heather Gregery
Robyn Grieve

Melissa Griffin
Jennifer Guzy
Robert Habermehl
Cleta Hadley
Shannon Hahn

OH, YOU NASTY BOYS

The yearbook staff sent out a survey to junior students. There were a variety of topics and questions. When the surveys were returned, the variety of answers out did the variety of questions. Here are some of the results.

HAS ANYONE EVER TAKEN YOUR I.D. AWAY FROM YOU? "yes, because they worship my picture" . . . Doug Tubbs "Yes, to blow it up into a poster" . . . Floyd Dooley.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO GET INTO CERTAIN GROUPS? "I am the group" . . . Jason Ellis "I shaved half of my head to be in an afro-skin group" . . . Brad Briggs.

Because of the poor response, other answers were not available. Maybe that's why there's a song entitled, "Nasty Boys" by Janet Jackson.

by Kristin Jenness & Liz Harris

Amy Hall
Brian Hamilton
Mary Hamilton
Ju Hi Han
Erica Handy

Carrie Hankins
Ryan Hankins
Amy Hardesty
Jeffery Harley
Denise Harper

Mark Harper
Athena Harris
Elizabeth Harris
Jeffery Harris
Stacy Harrison

Christopher Hass
Michael Hatfield
Brian Hawkins
Maria Hawkins
Christie Hayden

I CAN'T DRIVE 55

Remember when you first got your license and couldn't wait to go out on the open road? Hearing your parents mumble something about using safe driving skills and always wear your seatbelt, while you thought how good you would look behind the wheel of a new car. Can you also remember the time when you saw flashing red and blue lights?

Many students can remember the experience Jason Ellis said, "When I got pulled over, I was driving much too fast in a 25 mph zone." Brian Smith said, "I wanted to go out driving one night, so one of my friends gave me the keys to his parent's car. I got pulled over for driving 40 mph in a 15 mph speed zone."

Traci Horstmeyer said, "I was out at low-water dam and I hit three railroad ties and knocked them out. I had $1500 worth of damage and my car only cost $1000. Kendra Boyer can remember when Char Wheeler hit Jack-In-The-Box and put a dent in the building while going through the 'drive thru.'

by Liz Harris

Heather Hayes
Stephen Heavilon
Rod Heil
Scott Henson
Timothy Henson

Virginia Henson
Shelena Henss
Jeffery Heubschman
Jerry Heubschman
Amy Hicks

Danny Hicks
Christopher Hildreth
Christina Hill
Denise Hinds
Tina Hinkle

Jennifer Hitt
Gary Hoerle
Stacey Hoffman
Christopher Hoffstot
Mary Hogue

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1. After a night out on the town, Brandi Diak shows off her automobile. 2. Derrick Shipman parks himself next to a NO PARKING sign. 3. A familiar school sign.

Angela Hollis
James Hooker
Thomas
Hoskins
William
Houston
Stephanie
Huckelberry





Angela Hucks
James Huie
Nikki Hull
Traci Hunt
Amy Isenburg





Angela Jacobs
Andrew Jenkins
Kristin Jenness
Billy Johnson
Billy Johnson





Jeremy
Johnson
Kevin Johnson
William
Johnson
Beverly Jones
Donald Jones





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1. Billy Lion — the heartbeat of America and Erik Stagner — the heartburn. 2. Char Wheeler.

Melissa Jones
Vicki Justice
Kimberly Karius
Shauna Keck
Terry Kent

Rebecca Kershaw
Curtis Kessler
Karen Kidd
Bryan Kielty
Nicole Kincer

Ryan King
Derrick Kingsley
Ann Kirkpatrick
Kelli Knight
Thomas Knowland

Timothy Knowland
Melissa Konuch
Sharon Kozjak
Christopher Krause
Bryan Kromray

UP ALL NIGHT — SLEEP ALL DAY

Call them hoot owls if you will. While you are rubbing your eyes at night, they're running the cash registers late at night or early into the morning. If not at the registers, they are cleaning up the place. They are in a minority group. They are the students who have jobs after school that run well into the night.

I go to work a 7 pm each night and I often work until 3 or 4 in the morning. These late hours really affect my grades-Henry Polach.

With so many 24-hour convenience stores now open in the area, employees are needed round the clock. Many students take advantage of this employment opportunity, but lose sleep and sometimes good grades because the numerous hours spent at work.

I don't think students should work late hours because it affects my school work. I spend more time at work than concentrating on my grades-Scott Mudd. I don't think working late affects my school work, my grades are always bad-Amy Mance.

Working late hours requires the ability to stay awake and stay cheerful even if your body and mind would rather be sleeping. Most nighttime customers that come in the place are grouchy or tired. They're there because they forget to get something earlier in the day or they're hungry and required some nurishment NOW. Some of the places students keep late working hours are McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Jan's Auto Mechanic, and Baskin-Robbins.

In summary, most of the students who work these late hours did agree on one thing. They said that everyone should work at night at least once in their life. There's no way to explain it . . it has to be experienced.

by Kristin Jenness

Robert Krupco
Martha Kutz
Lori Laboray
Tara Laboray
Brad Larose





Mark Lavelle
Cristi Ledbetter
Donald Legens
William Lenzi
Carrie Leone





John Lerch
Barbara Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Randel Lewis
Rose Lewis





Christopher
Lieneke
Lori Lignoul
Brandy Lofink
Erin Love
Donald Lowe





YOUR REAL IDENTITY

Year after year students dread lining up for their I.D. pictures to be taken. I.D.'s are taken to identify all 2500 students at Granite City High School each year.

I.D.'s are used in many ways. They are an important part of a student's academic and social life. In order for students to check out a library book, they must use their I.D. Each I.D. has the students's picture and number. It is also used for school functions. To attend a sporting event (in or out of town), your I.D. will reduce the price of you admission. If caught smoking, fighting, cursing or kissing, your I.D. will be confiscated and sent to one of the principals. This insures the guilty student will be punished according to the rules.

I.D.'s are required to be carried by the student at all times. To make sure students carry their card, surprise I.D. checks are made in homeroom. If a student doesn't have his or her I.D. the day of the check, their name is sent to the office. Aren't you glad you have yours?

by Kristin Jenness & Liz Harris

John Lowe
Rosa Lucas
Meilssa Lynch
Edward Mackay
Melissa Maddox

Lynda Mahoney
Amy Mance
Morgan Mance
Christopher Manners
Shannon Marcum

Tanya Marlette
Peggy Marsala
Kristen Martin
Shawn Martin
Sharon Mattern

Michael May
Derek Mays
Darla Mayhall
Theresa McClery
Rebecca McElroy

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1. Brian Hamilton gets ready to have his school I.D. photo taken. 2. Beverly Golden writes down the names of the students getting their I.D.'s taken.

Garrick McFarland
Mark McGlawn
Melissa McIlvoy
Shawnery McIntosh
Mark McKechan

Billie Joe McKee
Christopher McMillan
Scott McMillan
David McQuay
Winona Mefford

Eric Mendenhall
Jayme Mercer
Valerie Mersinger
Julie Merz
Adam Meyenburg

Jason Meyer
Patricia Meyer
Teena Mikolaszuk
Dana Miller
Jim Miller

FASHIONS AND FADS

Fads always come and go. Some stayed for as long as an entire school year and some were 'out' a few weeks after they were so 'in'.

One fad that seems to be here to stay was pants rolled up at the end. This fashion fad was not only for girls. Guys adopted this fad just as much as the females did.

"Everyone should roll their jeans because if you don't you'll look like an idiot, like some goof-ball from the 60's-70's and this is the 90's." Shannon Hahn. "Rolled jeans are ok but more and more people are not rolling theirs!" Gretchen Schuler.

Another fad that invaded the halls of GCHS was the jeans shorts. This style looked like it might last for a while also. The two most common types of jeans shorts were the baggy type and the kind that were cuffed just above the knee.

"I think jean shorts are super cool because you can wear them with anything," Chanda Wallace. "Homemade jeans shorts are the best," Liz Harris.

Another popular fashion statement was the leggins underneath the skirt. This continued all year no matter if the weather was warm or cool.

"Leggings look good on girls that are under 130 lbs, with a cute shape," Brian Smith. "That's why they call them stretch pants." Jerry Heubschman. "In some cases they shouldn't make them that big," Chris Hoffstot.

The clothing that the students chose made a fashion statement for them and made the school year a little more fun. They wore clothing that was comfortable, fashionable, and bearable for them to survive any type of Granite City weather. And they also felt that they looked good.

by Kristin Jenness

John Miller
Kelly Miller
Catherine Milton
Pamela Miskell
Heather Miskelley

James Mitchell
Eric Mitchem
Jason Mizell
Kimberly Modrusic
Laurie Monroe

Jamie Moore
Shaun Moran
Kimberly Morgan
Lori Morgan
Michael Morlan

Dennis Morris
Jeanette Morris
Bradley Moulding
Christina Mouser
Michael Mowell

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1. Chris Peeler and Darla Mayhall's idea of fashion. 2. Gretchen Schuler shows off comfortable clothing. 3. Mr. Ronald Dillard and Kristen Novacich.

Anthony Mull
Mathew Murray
Brandi Myers
Donald Naeve
Edwin
Nagelmiller

Delania Neeley
Joshua
Neidhardt
David Nelson
Mark
Nenninger
Dale Newberry

Amy Nolan
Stephanie
North
Douglas Norton
Sarah Nothstine
Kristen
Novacich

Mechelle
Novosel
Eric O'Brien
Gregory
Obucina
Karen Odom
Kelly Ollis

STUDY TIME — TEST TOMORROW

I'm sure you heard someone in your class say, "Test, what test?" Most teachers tell you in advance when you will have a test so you can study. Then the night before you stay up to 1:00 a.m. studying because most people wait until the last minute.

There are different ways to study. For example, talking on the phone, listen to the radio and some just make cheat sheets, then go to sleep. There are some students that actually study and pass the test, too. How do you study for that important test?

Ben Ahlvers said," I read my notes over and over again and read the chapter three times." Robert Deboise said he "doesn't study." "Usually with the radio and T.V. on," stated Maria Hawkins. Chanda Wallace talks on the phone when she studies. Brad Briggs said, " I sleep with a book on my head."

by Liz Harris

Brian Orsborn
Gerald Owens
April Pabst
Cherri Pallardy
Gerlean Parker

Timothy Parker
Daniel Pascoe
Lori Pascoe
Michael Pascoe
Sean Paterson

Christopher Patterson
Tracy Patten
Sally Pavlow
Christopher Peeler
Nikki Petrillo

James Petroski
Bobbie Jo Pelper
Amber Pierce
Melissa Pingel
Julie Pinkley

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1. Nindi Prokopich, Mike Tarasovich, and Jason Tartt study their English assignment.

Henry Polach
Heather Pond
John Pope
Matthew Potts
Craig Powell

Gary Preswood
Robert Proffitt
Nindy Prokopich
Mia Puhse
Stacy Pyles

Kelly Ralston
Monty Rapp
Michelle Raynor
Kathleen Reeder
Kerri Rebstock

Ryan Repp
Christina Reyes
Lance Reynolds
Katherine Ribbing
Robert Ribbing

ALIGATORS AND POLO PLAYERS

Preppies. Who are these people? Where do they come from? You can usually pick them out of a crowd by a few tell-tale signs. Some of these include button-down collars, Izod shirts, Ralph Lauren clothing, no socks, designer jeans, and maybe little round glasses. The glasses are worn even if they are not needed. It adds the preppie touch to the rest of their attire. Here are some comments.

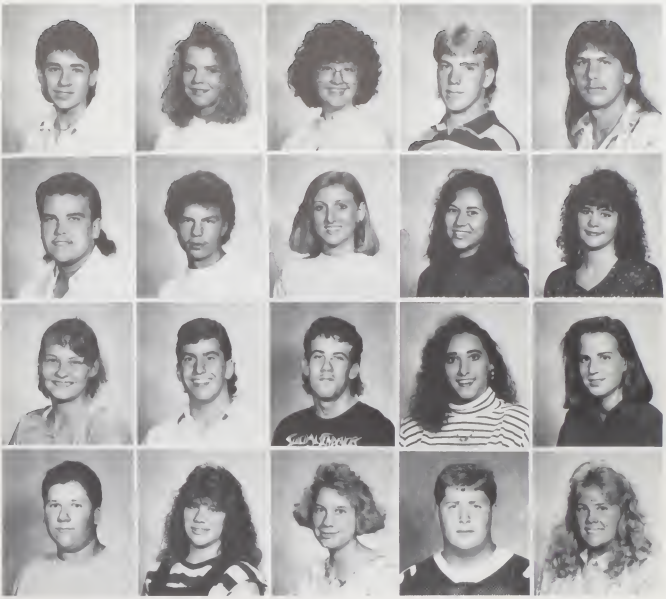
"Too expensive," Jason Ellis. "It looks and feels cooler," Matt Stearns. "Round glasses are classy. They show that some people have taste," John Hensly If the person decides to wear the Izod shirt, then the belt should also have the alligator on it. If the little man playing polo is on the shirt, then the rest of the outfit should also match. You never see a preppie with an alligator and a polo player on their clothing on the same day.

"I don't go for green alligators," Shawn Gooch. "I think they're really fading out of style. I wore Izod shirts when I was in third grade," Tara Swalley. "Ralph Lauren is too cheap for me," Bill Ellis. "Polo smells great," Maria Hawkins. "Guys wear Polo too strong," Tara Swalley.

Another requirement to be a preppie is that you have to read Esquire, Vogue, and possibly Gentlemen's Quarterly.

See you at the magazine rack.

by Kristin Jenness



Michael Ribbley
Heather Rice
Jeannette Richardson
John Rickert
Michael Ridenour

Stephen Ridings
Jamie Riggs
Tracy Riggs
Kimberly Rippee
Ailie Ritchie

Krystall Robinson
Joel Roderick
Michael Rody
Rachael Roe
Christine Rogenski

David Rosales
Rebecca Ross
Erin Rotter
Jason Roulanaitis
Jennifer Ruder

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1. Damon Yates and his ffther Ronald Yates. 2. Doug Tubbs and Christy Smith wear comfortable clothing to school. 3. Three preppies - Grant Badger, Andy Jenkins, and Terri Buster.

Christine SanSoucie
Christina Scaturro
Jason Scaturro
Michelle Schaus
Stephen Schaus

Joseph Schmedake
Cheryl Schmidt
Gretchen Schuler
Jennifer Scott
Randall Scott

Brian Seiz
Ronald Selph
Angela Serrano
Laura Shane
Bryan Shaw

Derrick Shipman
Whitney Shoemaker
Scott Simon
Melissa Simpson
Kevin Sitton

WILD, WILD THING

Are you a party animal? Do you live for the weekends? Most students are already talking about what they will do next Friday and Saturday night on Monday. When Friday comes around all you can hear is, "Do you know anyone who is having a party?" and "What are you doing tonight?"

Ben Ahlvers likes to go "dancing" on weekends. Becky Walker said, "I like to spend time with my boyfriend." Maria Hawkins just likes to "have fun being with her friends." "I like to steal my friends girlfriends." said Brad Briggs. Mike Rody likes to go skateboarding and play his guitar. Chanda Wallace stated, "I like going to all the local parties."

Rain, sunshine, or snow, the students of Granite City High School always find something to do on the weekends.

by Liz Harris

Brian Smith
Jeffery Smith
Kara Smith
Kerrie Smith
Kimberly Smith

Neale Smith
Timothy Smith
Matthew Smithers
Brandi Snelson
Yolanda Soto

Deric Sowell
Jennifer Sprankle
Daniel Spratt
Chad St Peters
Erik Stagner

Tamela Stamper
Amy Starko
Leslie Stavley
Matthew Stearns
Melissa Stelzer

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1. Joe Brewer and Bill Alexander pick up those wild leaves. 2. Mike Mendoza gives a wild smile.

Rebecca Stephens
Michelle Stieglitz
Jason Stroud
Guy Stucker
Stacy Sturdivant

Tisha Summers
Tara Swalley
Barry Sykes
Karen Sykes
Timothy Tague

Michael Tarasovich
Christine Taylor
Gregory Taylor
James Taylor
Stacy Taylor

Mark Tesreau
Daniel Thomas
Jeremy Thornton
Brian Tieman
Penny Tingley





















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1. Tina Scaturro keeps cool reading a cool book. 2. Whitney Shoemaker and Kristen Novacich work in the office and keep cool by the air conditioner.

Chad Toeniskoetter
Casey Trigg
Scott Tripp
Tricia Trotts
Douglas Tubbs

Nikole Tucker
Kimberly Upshaw
William VanBuskirk
Christopher Vance
Michael VanGilder

Jamie Vaughn
Michael Vaughn
Steven Vaughn
Monte Vickery
Robert Viessman

Harold Vincint
Tammy Vinton
Christine Vivod
Harry Vivod
Pamela Voss

STUDENTS LEARN TO KEEP COOL

School began on a warm note and it seemed that cool weather would never be here. Students walked from class to class dressed in their shorts and summer shoes. Sometimes they could feel a breeze of warm air circulate through their classrooms from the open windows: but most of the time, the air was hot and still.

The heat schedule went into effect for several weeks in the beginning of September. Most of the students found the schedule to their satisfaction. Rod Heil states, "I would rather go to school on the heat schedule than the regular schedule all year long. We would still be putting in our five hours of school and getting out early."

Day by day, the weather got cooler and cooler. By the beginning of October, the temperatures were in the low 70's and school rooms were once more enjoyable.

by Liz Harris

Chris Vofoupal
Susan Wachter
Jodi Wagner
Rebecca Walker
Lachanda Wallace

Sara Walters
Thuy Waterman
Hilary Watkins
Steven Watkins
Jeremy Weaver

Nathan Weaver
Rebecca Weber
Michael Weinkein
Christopher Wense
Sarah Werths

Vanessa Westbrook
Deana Whaley
Charlene Wheeler
Jennifer Wheeler
Richard White

THE END IS NEAR

Most people say that the junior year in high school is the toughest. Taking the ACT test and other college entrance tests can be a real strain on the brain. Then others say it's the best of your four years . . only one more to go and two behind you already.

When the junior year rolls around, many thoughts come with it. The thoughts of graduation, the prom, the recognition assembly, etc. are just a few. Sitting in the audience at graduation makes them think what it is going to be like in 1992 when its their turn. It's an exciting time.

Students have certain expectations of their senior year. Some think it should be a year of fun and games while others say it's a time to really study and do their best in school. No matter what your thoughts are, you'll enjoy it as much as you did this year . . your junior year.

by Liz Harris





Susan White
Shelly Wilbur
Alan Willaredt
Elizabeth Williams
Scott Williams





Tiffany Winters
Audrey Wisnasky
Amanda Witter
Melissa Woehrl
Nichole Wolfe





Sonya Womack
Lisa Woolen
Laura Worley
Rebecca Worley
Jennifer Wortham





Susan Wylde
Brenda Yates
Damon Yates
Leslie Yates
Matthew Yates





Terrence Yobby
Denny Young
Randall Young
Terry Zoppe

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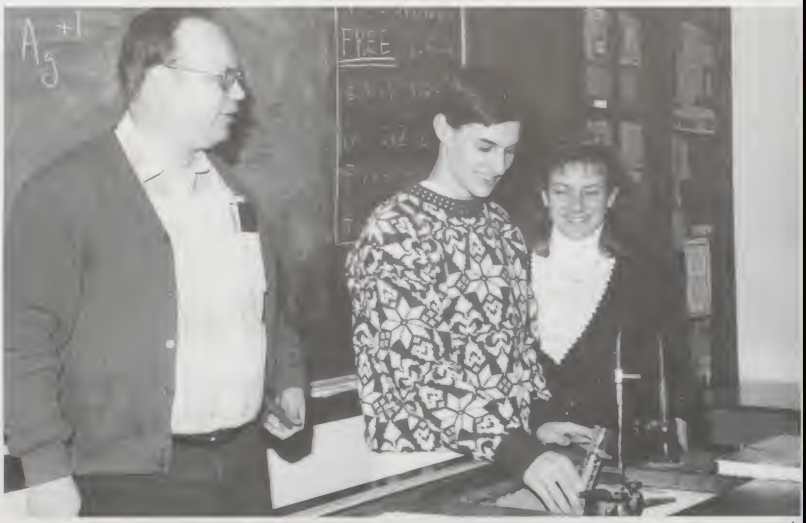
1. Matt Stearns and Mike Vaughn are thrilled to make it through another year at GCHS. 2. Greg Obucina waits to go to class.

CHEMISTRY



BIM - BAM - BOOM - SPLAT - ZAP

Sitting on the couch, watching a mad scientist mix colorful bubbling chemicals together looks exciting. A little dab here, a drop there, and BOOM! A new formula is discovered.

Everyone knows though, that it only happens that way on television. In chemistry, there is so much hard work to be done. Before anything can be attempted in the lab. Most importantly, everyone must know what to do in case of an accident.

To avoid accidents, aprons and goggles must be worn at all times while in the lab. The instructor will always know the results of any experiment; and only the necessary chemicals will be out. This eliminates many chances for accidents.

"One of the hardest tasks I face each year is convincing students that chemistry takes study everyday. Too many students think that a few hours of 'cramming' the night before the test will get the job done. They eventually realize that it won't." says Mr. Rotter.

Although the work can be tough and quite challenging, the fun comes in the labs. That can make the whole thing worth while.

by Julie Fernandez

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4

1. Travis Terrell and Leslie Laycock show Mr. Rotter how to turn on the water. 2. J.B. Anderson, Michelle Knox, and Jason Warchal study for their test. 3. Mike Speer helps Brad Breese and Sunil Kumar understand the assignment for today.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

SPEAK UP

Oral Communications is a class that prepares and teaches students how to speak in front of an audience. Most people fear this class at the beginning. A couple of weeks into the semester, students realize that the class is not as bad as they thought.

The first speech is an introduction about yourself. Then you have to give a demonstration. The next time around you have to tell everyone one of your most private and most embarrassing moments.

The biggest project in the class is the radio show. In this project, the students select a group, design a billboard, and write their own radio show. After the script is written, it is presented to the rest of the class. While the presentation is going on, it is also being taped. That gives the performers a chance to view themselves.

This class, which is a required sophomore class, helps students communicate with other people. It is also a class which lets people express their individuality and creativity.

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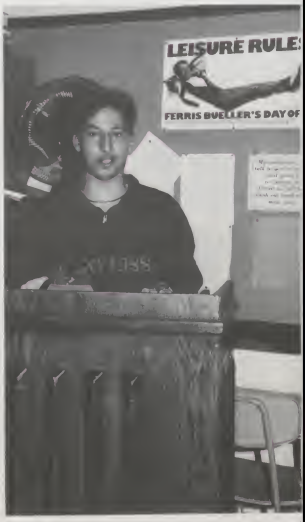

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1. Mr. Mueller collects papers from his oral communications class. 2. Jason Hall speaks in front of the class. 3. Kari Bennett and Chelly Fuentes show off their speech books. 4. The class does their homework in oral communications.

SOPHOMORES

1. John Hensley and Jennifer Sprankle sit and rest after John's performance in the lip-sync contest.

CLASS OF 1993

Stacie Ahlers
Chad Alexander
Matthew Alexander
William Alexander
Eric Alfaro
Christina Allen

Michael Allen
Bonda Anderson
J.B. Anderson
Brian Anderton
Janet Anderton
Kara Andrews

Kimberly Annable
Shawn Armour
Sean Asbeck
Gerald Ashford
Paul Austin
David Badgett

Laura Baggette
Emilee Bailey
Shea Bain
Brent Baker
Michelle Baker
Michael Ballard

Wendy Bamford
Jeffrey Barnhart
Kimberly Barrios
Brett Barron
Tamara Batson
Mindy Bayer

Karl Bennett
Bradley Bierschwal
Renee Biggs
Todd Biggs
Buddy Bishop
Shannon Bixler

Misty Black
Jason Blair
Wendy Blanton
Jason Blomme
John Blomme
Joseph Blumer

Amy Bobb
Leigh Ann Bonvicino
Jeffrey Boyer
Melanie Boyer
Vicky Brandt
Carlos Bras

Brad Breese
Michael Brimberry
Amy Britton
Mark Brokaw
Holly Brown
Jennifer Brown

Justin Brown
William Brown
Wendy Budnicki
Jacklyn Bukovac
Melissa Burlison
Bobbie Burns

Katrina Butler
Amy Callis
Laura Calvin
Kellie Cann
Heather Carlson
John Carmody

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1. Erika Wheatley, Beth Rapoff, Sako Mouradian, and Suzanne Stuart talk about their weekend plans. 2. Angela Willaredt and Angela Parker discuss the roses one of them received.

Steven Cartwright
John Castillo
Michael Causey
Brian Cave
Steve Chapman
Chris Charter

James Childers
Margaret Christiansen
Daniel Clark
William Clark
Dana Clements
Sheila Clements

Ryan Clifford
James Clutts
Timothy Connolly
Karl Cook
Fonda Cooley
Mary Beth Cooper

Nathan Coppedge
Herbert Cornwall
Michael Corrado
Randall Cory
James Cox
Betty Coyle

IT HAPPENS TO EVERYONE

Everyone has to grow up, whether he wants to or not. Some teenagers can't wait to be fourteen, then sixteen, then eighteen, and then the magical number of 21.

In junior high, girls began to fuss more over their hair and makeup, and the guys started to notice. As they reached high school, dating had become a real part of those growing-up years. But that wasn't easy. How do you go about asking that special girl out on a date — especially if this is your first time?

A shy guy may quietly ask a girl, "do you want to go to a movie? out for pizza? to the mall? Or, as the times are now, a girl may go up to a boy and ask him out for a date.

Except for school activities, most dates took place on the weekend. Popular places to go were the movies, McDonald's, one of the many malls, or out for a pizza.

Coming to high school was fun. But, along with all the fun came the heartaches. That special person who went out with you this weekend may not want to next weekend. What do you do then? Try again with someone else. It's all part of growing up. This is what some sophomores do on weekends.

"The mall!" -Laura James
"Pantera's or someone's house." -Stefanie Jacobs
"Party" -Shawn Howland
"Nothing, really." -John Hopkins
"Sit around and do nothing." -Keith Ishum
"Hang out with my friends." -Eric Thrane
"Go to St. Louis." -Renee Ross
"Go places with my friends." -Jason Richardson

by Julie Fernandez

Chris Crain
Stacy Crayne
Christina Cuvar
Tonya Dale
Thomas Dalton
Melinda Daniels

William Daniels
Erin Davis
Michael Davis
Rachael Davis
Amanda Dawson
Jessica Dayton

Brian Dean
Daniel Debert
Derek Dejarnett
Donna Delay
Wendy Denson
Amy Diak

Christina Dickerman
Christina Dickerman
Joelle Dickie
Jason Dillard
Brent Dipple
Carrie Dockery

1. Mr. Dillard's class gets ready to take a test.

Michael Dockery
Lisa Dooley
Heather Dothage
Tracy Drakeford
Dana Dresch
Dina Dressel

Jonathan Dutt
Elizabeth Duncan
Tammy Dutko
Amy Eckmann
Jami Egbert
Kathleen Ehlman

Stacy Eller
Chris Ellis
James Embrey
Chris Enzwiler
Melissa Everts
William Farmer

Matthew Fea
Jason Ferguson
Lisa Fernandez
David Fielding
Colleen Fields
Denessa Fisk

WAITING FOR SWEET SIXTEEN

All your life you've waited for that special day when your parents give you the keys to the car. Of course, you have to listen to the "with a car comes certain responsibilities" speech, but it's worth it. With a cheerful "have a good time" and a not so cheerful "don't be home too late", your parents hand you the keys.

On the other hand, some teens just can't wait for the ceremonial passing of the keys, and decide to sneak the car out when mom an dad are gone. This sometimes leads to an incident that ends by you explaining how the front fender was smashed while the car had remained in the garage.

For those who do wait, there is always a problem of finding a ride. Every sophomore has their own way to get around and a few explain how:

"Friends or a cousin get me around." -Danny Smith
"My parents and my friends." -Kim Townsend
"Leather-sole express gets me around." -Jason Mayes
"Bi-State bus takes me where I want to go." -Charles Spratt
"We bum rides" -Kim Holloway and Anne Obicina
"We usually get rides for people who are going the same place we are (after a lot of hunting around!)" -Andrea Valincia and Jodi Melzer
"Beg for rides with other people and be REALLY sweet to them for a while." -Renee Ross
"We get rides from Brian Nichols everyday since he's got nothing better to do." -Steve Kuh and Chris Enzwiler
"I bum rides from my brother and from people I don't know." -Eric Alfero

by Angie Withers

Marty Fisk
Elvis Flowers
Angie Floyd
Matthew Foret
Jodi Forister
Andrea Free

Dawn Freeman
Michelle French
Billy Fuller
Laura Gaddy
Gina Galati
Jena Gann

Kathy Garber
Jeffrey Gibson
Shelley Gilliam
Heather Gitchoff
Stephen Glasgow
Joshua Glover

Chris Goclan
Julie Goclan
Brent Golden
Donna Goodrich
Angela Grady
Nicole Graves

ARE YOU A DEDICATED STUDENT?

Many things take devotion and patience. Other things take determination and discipline. It all depends on what it is and your attitude toward it.

In all activities and in the classroom, some sort of dedication is present. It is one of the most important elements needed for one's progress of achievement.

Anybody can devote themselves to something they believe in or even something they don't. One might say school is an obligation and sometimes a burden, but there is a reward for those who do not forget that school is a privilege and the most significant educator in your life.

Those who are dedicated and work up to their full potential in school will always do best . . for they are giving it their all.

"I study until my eyeballs pop out!" - Tammy Dutko
"I always try to do my best." -Sunil Kumar
"I study with some K-SHE on the radio." -Renee Ross
"I study off and on, whenever I have time." -Tony Flowers

"I love school." -Melinda Daniels
"I go to school to get a good education. I like school a little bit." - Eugene Cornwall

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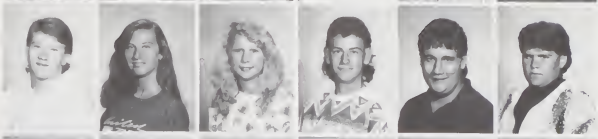
Jo Ann Gray
Robert Greco
Jacquelyn Green
Jimmy Greene
Chris Greer
Paula Gregory



John Gresham
Amanda Gudac
Jami Gustafson
Donald Haddix
Michael Hahn
Chris Hall

Jason Hall
Phillip Hamilton
Jaye Hammes
Byron Hammond
Mark Hannigan
Lisa Hard

Stephanie Hardesty
Julie Hargrove
Robyn Harper
Sunny Harper
Robyn Hartline
Allison Hatcher

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1. Billy Daniels, Billy Fuller, Lisa Hard, David Partney, Lynn Novich, and Matt Stearns enjoy a night out at the Homecoming football game.

Bonnie Hawley
Jason Hayes
Jennifer Heater
Celia Heck
Robert Heffner
Toni Hendricks

Monte Hendrickson
John Hensley
Tamara Hergert
Jessica Herman
William Herman
Anne Hewlett

Ben Hicks
Charles Hicks
James Hicks
Aaron High
Regan Hildebrand
Ian Hildreth

TENNIS - BOOTS - FLATS - BOATS

Remember your first pair of Nike tennis shoes? Those awful tacky brown, pink, or purple shoes. Or even worse, did you play in your mom's clogs? All of these wonderful shoe fads that pass by. What will your children say when they see your silver and gold shoes, or your tennis shoes with the bright neon stripes? What will you say when your child wants an ugly pair of $200 shoes that they must have. Will you do the same to your children as they did to you? It can be fun to imagine what the future will possibly hold for you in fads! Here are some weirdest, ugliest, or funniest shoes stories.

"My bright green tennis shoes." -Beth Rapoff
"My ugly light blue Nikes with a bright blue stripe." -Suzanne Start
"Checker board tennis shoes that Quinn Dalton wears." -Mandy Townsend
"When I was little I would only wear my favorite pair of ugly yellow shoes that didn't match anything." -Paula Gregory
"A pair of trax." -Chip Ashford
"My brown leather shoes with Indian feathers all over them." -Amy Niehaus
"My dollar pink jellies with holes in them." -Jodi Melzer.
"NIKE-I like the bottom of them." -Brian Anderton
"I like high-tops. They make me run fast. -Christopher Brake
"Reebok pumps are comfortable. I have to wear them. I have a bad ankle." -George Roethemeyer
"NIKE-I like them." -Ray Hoffman
"I wear any kind I buy . . just whatever I like." -Jeff Wolfe
"K-Swiss is what I wear." -Douglas Tubbs
"I wear Reebok pumps, because they're neat." -Darrell Dockery
"I wear Gorgio Brutini." -Floyd Dooley
"Adidas, because I like them." -James Scott
"I like cowboy boots." -Kenny Spears AKA Eddie Haskall
"I wear any kind of shoes as long as they are comfortable." -Nicole Kincer
"I like high-tops." -Michelle Booher

By Julie Fernandez

Kimberly Hildreth
Crystal Hill
Scott Hill
Chad Hitchcock
Shannon Hoelter
Christina Hoffman

David Hoffman
Raymond Hoffman
Angela Hogue
Ghrista Holder
Kimberly Holloway
Traci Horstmeyer

Matthew Howell
Jamie Howland
Shawn Howland
Lauri Hull
Heather Ishum
Keith Ishum

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1. Prom shoes. 2. Jodi Forister and Christina Cuvar use their shoes to enter Mr. Lubak's class. 3. Sophomore shoes. 4. Monitor shoes.

Jason Ivie
Chris Jaco
Stephanie Jacobs
Laura James
Debra Jankowski
Michael Jaros

Patrick Jessee
Dorthy Jeter
Chris Johnson
Paige Johnson
Staci Johnson
Terri Johnson

Dennis Johnson
Brian Jones
Eric Jones
Kelley Jones
Nichol Jones
Jeremiah Justice

LET'S GET PHYSICAL AND FIT

As we enter our sophomore year, we begin to take more notice of our appearance. We begin to worry about those extra pounds and extra flab. Soon we'll get our drivers license and we are going to have to look our best in that new car we plan to buy. It's time to begin a physical fitness program.

How do we do this? We can exercise, diet, run, stop eating as much, or just stop snacking. Some of these techniques require time and some require effort.

Jogging can be fun. You can buy yourself a pretty outfit and find a friend to run around with. Dieting is a little tougher. It takes determination to begin and continue with a program. Snacking is the worst. It is so tempting to sit in front of the television and eat and eat and eat. The grocery stores have entire aisles full of snacks that are good sounding and good tasting.

But if you plan to get into those smaller-sized clothing, you better shape up our eating habits. That's the only way you can shape up yourself as well.

"I snack, exercise, and jog." - Tony Flowers
"I walk everywhere." - Renee Ross
"I play soccer." - Donna Mink
"I eat whenever I can or when there's nothing else to do." - Chris Glasgow
"I exercise whenever I feel like it." - Brent Dipple
"Play basketball." -Charles Hick
"Workout." -David Murry
"Dance, ride a bike, and swim." -Patricia Schultz
"Workout in the gym everyday." -Scott Weller
"Weightlift." -Pat McKinney
"Baseball and football." - Clinton North
"I run and swim." -Christie Allen
"run, exercise, drink water, and eat good food." -Andrea Simpson

by Julie Fernandez and Angela Withers

Krista Kalips
Jason Kass
James Kasys
Steven Keelin
Tonya Keelin
Lena Keeling

Jennifer Kelley
Adelaide Kelly
David Klee
Michelle Knox
Laura Kostecki
Angie Kovach

Amy Krakowiecki
Kimberly Kramer
Jason Krause
Kristie Kudelka
Terry Kuehnel
Stephanie Kult

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1. Donald Dunnavant buys a good, hardy, nutritious, healthy lunch in the school cafeteria. He always enjoys a good meal.

Sunil Kimar
Melissa Kusmierczak
Gladys Lamb
Rosalie Lane
Michelle Langsdorf
James Lay

Leslie Laycock
Jason Lee
Michelle Lee
Misty Legate
Angela Lewis
Michael Lipchik

Ann Logan
Cristy Long
Matthew Lour
Guy Love
Aimee Lowe
Steven Lubak

1. Room 166 is occupied most of the day by students trying to occupy their time for one hour. Some study, some sleep, and some just sit there.

Jeffrey Luffman
April Madison
Christine Malady
Christina Malherek
Jeffrey Malone
Tanya Mann

Tonya Mann
Daniel Marcum
Kelle Marcum
Christy Marlette
Matthew Marsala
April Marsh

Amy Martin
Chad Martin
Christine Martin
Paul Martin
Holly Mason
Rosalie Matlock

STUDY - SLEEP - SIT

Bill sits with his head down with a puddle of drool on his desk as he snores. Annie and Mike pass notes back and forth and flirt with each other.

Frank and Joe slide a triangle piece of paper across a desk and claim they are playing football. Karen sits with her attention focused on her trig book.

Vince catches up on the latest gossip on his favorite rock star in his heavy metal dude magazine. Biff pounds his head with frustration, knowing he has to learn his algebra to stay eligible for the team.

Mr. Smith sits at his desk keeping order in the study hall. A few of the sophomores tell us what they do in their study hall:

"Write notes." -Jenni Milton
"I sleep." -JoAnn Gray
"Work, most of the time." -Tammy Hergert
"If I've got homework, I do it in study hall." -Paige Johnson
"If I'm not writing notes, I'm studying. If I'm not studying, I'm watching guys walk by." -Shanna Means
"Write notes." -Robyn Hartline
"I read the sports section of the newspaper." -Jeff Luffman
"I write notes — that's about it." -Jim Green
"I read magazines." -Chris Jaco
Jaco
"I sleep." -Mike Dockery
"I sit and draw." -Jason Krause
"Write notes, sleep, sit there." -Erika Wheatley
"Write notes, sleep, and check the clock" -Tammy Dutko
"I listen to the freshman talk to me about Hulk Hogan." -Erin Davis
"Pass notes, whisper, and sleep." -Renee Ross
"I sleep and dream about the language lab" -Jon Duft

by Angie Withers

Todd Maulding
Jason Maxfield
Billy McCallister
Shane McCallister
Angela McCormick
Chris McCullough

Jennifer McDonald
Paul McEntyre
Shane McFarland
John McGinness
Robert McGuire
Carrie McKinney

Patrick McKinney
Jennifer McQuay
William Meadows
Shanna Means
Sarah Mehelic
Tammy Meinhardt

PUMP UP THE VOLUME

When it comes to music, there are as many different tastes as there are musical styles. Some like to turn up the volume and listen to their favorite heavy metal bands on Monday night metal or Headbangers Ball.

On the other side of the spectrum, some like to relax by listening to the classical music like Bach. Many people like to listen to dance or top-forty music, too.

Some stray away from the mainstream music and listen to the country music of Hank Williams Jr. or Randy Travis. Others enjoy the heavy beat and lyrics of Rap.

As are different tastes, there are as many different radio stations of preference. K-SHE and KSD play a variety, from heavy metal to music of the late sixties. Q-106.5 plays everything from pop to top forty to some rap. Catering to most of the rap favorites is 107.7. And all those country fans can tune into WIL or KIX. Here a few opinions of what some like the best.

"Slaughter, Winger." Emilee Bailey
"Vanilla Ice, Bel Biv Devoe." Shane McCallister
"Randy Travis is the best." Melissa Kusmierczak
"I'm in love with Randy Travis." -JoAnn Gray
"I like 106.5, because they play the best music." -Brett Barron
"K-SHE doesn't play rap. I like that." -Jason Millsap
"Good music and it's neat .. 106.5." -Michelle Knox
"MAJIC 108 plays good music." -Jennifer McOuay
"I listen to K-SHE, because it 'rock-n-rolls.' '' -Donald Dunnavant
"I listen to 106.5, because I like the music they play." -Chris Taylor
"I listen to 106.5 because it is a good station." -Becky Walker
"K-SHE is the best." -James Scott
"I like 96.7 KSD because it plays classic rock." -David Lando
"Frank O. Pinion is the best on KIX 104. There's no other person like Frank and not other station like KIX." -Butch Walker
"I do the Q." -Christine Taylor

by Julie Fernandez

Jodi Melzer
Michael Mendoza
Angela Miles
James Miller
John Miller
Tonya Miller

Jason Millsap
Jennifer Milton
Walter Milton
Eric Miner
Gabriel Mitchell
Mary Mitchell

Tanya Mitchell
James Monroe
Jared Monson
Robert Morgan
Sheila Mullen
David Murray

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1. Erika Wheatley and Melinda Stephens listen to their favorite tapes in the bus. 2. Julie Goclan, Mary Beth Cooper, Michelle Knox, Nicki Graves, and Ann Logan smile after eating a nice lunch in the cafe. 3. Angie Ryan and Krista Kalips take a break.

Heather Nail
Kimberly Nance
Jason Naney
David Nappier
Misti Noah
Jennifer Norris

Lyn Novich
Leslie Nunes
Keith Nussbaum
Anne Obucina
Shawn Odom
Robert Odom

Christina Orosco
Elizabeth Owca
Timothy Ozanich
Sunday Pace
Clint Page
Tonya Palmer

HOLD THAT CHALKBOARD

Aren't you lucky? You get to hold the chalkboard with the numbers on them. These photos are always so flattering and lovely. You didn't think anyone would ever see them. Isn't that what the photographer told you? Too bad. How about if we share them with the entire school. You don't mind, do you?

You're just one of approximately 2400 students at Granite City High School. You are the chosen ones keeping the numbering system in order. What a fancy way to say, "Too bad for you. It's your turn to hold the board."

It could happen to any one. You could be one of the students purchasing a packet of photos or you may be someone that just wants a 'yearbook only' photo. It doesn't matter. The chalkboard eventually finds it way to the appropriate person.

All the photos turn out good. It's just a matter of one's personal opinion just how 'good' they really are. Here are some comments regarding personal school photos.

"It was one of my better pictures .. better than last year." -Amanda Westbrook
"They were OK. Could have been better." -Tony Yurko
"I've had better pictures taken of me." -Kara Andrews
"They are one of the better ones I've had taken." -Dana Dresch
"I like them, but they weren't my best .. but, my cousin's friends fought over them." -Jennifer Scheerer
"My friends thought they were good." -Lene Keeling
"They were the average school pictures that I always hate. But, everyone else thinks they are wonderful." -Heather Sanders

by Julie Fernandez

Angela Parker
Crystal Parker
Michael Parker
David Partney
Christine Parton
Laura Patton

Marc Patton
Charlene Pearman
Daniel Peterson
Nicole Podnar
Jamie Pomeroy
Michael Pool

Janice Poole
Terry Prather
Michael Pritchard
Amy Rainer
Stephen Rains
Sherry Ralston

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1. Holding the chalkboard is so exciting. These students were the chosen ones to keep the numbering system in order. Beginning with the top row, they are: Shiela Clements, Celia Heck, Jennifer Kelley, Sunil Kumar, Clint Page, Duane Shemwell, Suzanne Stuart, and Kim Wachter.

David Ramey
Beth Rapoff
Bryan Reed
Korey Reed
Sheila Reiter
Jeremy Reuter

Shawn Revelle
William Ribbing
Christina Rice
Andrew Richards
Jason Richardson
Stacey Rieger

Joseph Rieser
Paul Roan
Bridget Roeder
George Roethemeyer
Katherine Ross
Renee Ross

1. Anne Obucina and Lyn Novich discuss what their next excuse will be.

Norman Ross
Jennifer Rudy
Jason Rumpf
Dennis Rushing
Brandy Ryder
Jennifer Ryder

Carolyn Ryterski
Michael Sacckettl
Melissa Sammons
Heather Sanders
Rebecca Sansoucie
Cynthia Scaturro

Elizabeth Schaefer
Jason Schannot
Jennifer Scheerer
Patrick Sheffer
Kathryn Schmedake
Shurie Schmidt

HOW FAR WILL YOU STRETCH THE TRUTH?

Is it magic or does the mailman just walk faster on those dreaded days when low and failing notices come out? Some people get home as soon as possible so they can get their notice out of the mail box. Others go as slow as possible, because they know waiting for them at home is mom or dad ready to give the third degree and more.

Suddenly strange lies come to mind about why you're doing so poorly in the class. You begin to rattle off just about anything that will come to mind. You're just about in tears or you think you've gotten them and they are going to buy it. Wrong? They just roll their eyes and snicker at you. You're at a loss. Those grades must come up, or your social life is over. What do you do to get out of all that trouble?

"The teacher goes too fast, I can't see the board, I can't hear her, and she hates me." -Jackie Bubovac
"I don't get along with the teacher!" -Donna Mink
"I'll do better next time." -Dan Smith
"I didn't like the teacher." -David Badgett
"Everyone else is failing too." -Jamie Pomeroy
"I don't like that subject." -Amy Niehaus
"Mom, not everyone loves History." -Michelle French
"I stopped to save a baby from a burning building and didn't get my work finished." -Tim Bryan
"I didn't understand — I'm confused." -Gabe Mitchell
"The teacher must have made a mistake." -Steve Keelin
"I'll bring up my grade." -Cindy Scaturro
"Mom, they must have made a mistake." -Stephanie Kult

by Angie Withers

Tammy Schmidt
Michelle Schoneman
Daniel Schrader
Patricia Schultz
Cathrine Schutzenhoffer
Rebecca Schwab

Kathleen Scott
Michelle Severs
Jason Sharp
Shawn Sheikh
Charles Shemwell
Leigh Shemwell

Dustine Shipman
Jason Sikes
Jennifer Simon
Andrea Simpson
Christi Simpson
Melissa Singleton

BIG TEST TOMORROW

You look up at the clock, only five more minutes left till the bell rings, then you hear those two mighty words — test tomorrow. You fumble through your notes while groaning of no. Then you think about the three other test you have tomorrow. You have promised your mom you'd clean your room tonight and you and your best friend had plans to go to the mall all week. What do you do!

Well, the next day rolls around and you've looked at your notes five minutes before your class. There's no way you can pass the test. You have a few options: 1. take the deserving grade, 2. tear off the bottom of a piece of paper and write the answers down better known as 'the cheat sheet', 3. move closer to the brain that sits next to you. A few sophomores explain how they make the grade.

"I study my notes that I have taken in class." -Shiela Clements

"Don't show up for school the day of the big test. Then you can have all this extra time to study." -Michelle Lee

"I'm there in class and I do my homework." -Krista Kalips

"Pay attention in class and hope for the best when tests come." -Jodi Meizer

"Go over the notes you wrote down." -Crystal Parker

"Take notes, read, and do the best I can." -Chris Crain

"I study. It's easy. I get the book, open the book, and read," -James Lay

"I don't. It's luck" -Jon Blomme

"Good notes and pay attention in class. Then the night of the big test you go home, go to your room, shut of the TV and radio, and study." -Scott Hill

"I take notes in class, do my homework, and study all my notes before the test." -Melanie Boyer

by Julie Fernandez

Bradley Skalsky
Alissa Slater
Christy Smith
Daniel Smith
William Smith
James Smothers

Claudia Snyder
Michael Speer
Anastacia Spiroff
Charles Spratt
Amy Springs
Faith Stanek

Dawn Star
Jason Starko
Paul Stepanek
Melina Stephens
Tim Stephens
David Steward

1. Angela McCormick, Anne Obucina, and Krista Kalips forget about any tests they will have next week.

Matthew Stinson
James Stodnick
Stephanie Stordahl
John Stroder
Suzanne Stuart
Young Sim Suh

David Taylor
Travis Terrell
Jason Thebeau
Mark Thornsberry
Eric Thrane
James Townsend

Kimberly Townsend
Mandy Townsend
Teresa Townsend
Hobart Tripp
Lorrie Trower
Jennifer Turck

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1. Cathy Schutzenhofer, Sheila Clements, Dana Clements, and Stephanie Jacobs chat before their next class. 2. JoAnn Gray and Stephanie Kult stop to have their photo taken before going to their fifth-hour class. 3. Lunch time. 4. Jeff Boyer and Michelle French.

Bradley Turner
Andrea Valencia
Michael Vanesler
Nina Vanvoorst
Cristal Villareal
Robert Vincent

Kimberly Wachter
Julie Wahl
Kristina Walch
Rachelle Walker
Abraham Walts
Jason Warchol

Dawn Ware
Chris Warren
Scott Weller
Bryan Welser
Jason West
Amanda Westbrook

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

It's friday night and it's 7:00 p.m., your fiends are getting ready for possibly the biggest party of the year. Talk of this party has been building up for over three weeks. Everyone will be there, even the guy/girl you have been admiring for the past month. But here you are forced to stay in your room because of that unexpected detention slip for your tardies your parents received in the mail.

You've tried everything to get out of the situation. You promise you'll never be tardy to class again and you'll clean the entire house tomorrow, including your room which hasn't been touched since your 7th grade year. Since bribery didn't work with your parents, you ask if you can be grounded next weekend instead of this one. You've had plans with your friends for the past two weeks.

By this time, your parents are sick of your pathetic begging and they scream, "N O." Off you go to your bedroom with stomping feet and slamming doors.

While you're in your room grounded, your friends are out having the time of their lives. Does this sound like a familiar situation? There is no way to escape this horrible punishment. Some of the experienced sophomores advise others what to do when you are grounded.

"Sneak out, bug mom to let me off." -Joe Rieser
"Being grounded doesn't work for me." -Tony Flowers
"I go to my room and turn on the radio." -Leslie Laycock
"I'm lucky, I don't get grounded." -Renee Ross
"I don't get grounded. My parents do other things to me." -Matt Foret
"Staying out too late gets me grounded." -Steve Chapman
"Being late to come home." -Jamie Howland
"When I was in eighth grade, I took my mom's car and wrecked into a tree. I was grounded until the car got fixed." -Melanie Boyer
"I've never been grounded." -Stacie Spiroff
"I got grounded for five days for the use of smokeless tobacco in school." -Jeff Luffman
"I've gotten grounded for my bad grades." -Kris Kudelka
"I'm grounded every weekend of my life, especially when Jodi and I stayed out until 4 A.M." -Andrea Valencia
"I usually don't get grounded, but I did when I stayed out until 4 A.M. with Andi." -Jodi Melzer

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Erika Wheatley
Angela White
Teresa White
Richard Whiteside
Amy Whitford
Jamie Whitford

David Wiesehan
Robert Wiggins
Dustin Wilkinson
Angela Willaredt
Mark Willaredt
Daniele Williams

Mary Williams
Sean Williamson
Ellen Willis
Richard Wilson
Robert Wilson
Kathy Winnie

SHAKE, RATTLE, AND ROLL

This is the fist time the school has tried so hard to prepare students for an earthquake. The prediction for the New Madrid fault is on the third of December at 4:56 a.m. or within a radius of 48 hours of the third. Many people are trying to prepare for it.

The media, the news, and the television almost have nothing else to talk about. The 900 numbers are trying to cash in on the earthquake too. For just $3.00 for the first minute and $.95 for each additional minute, they will tell you what to do in case of an earthquake.

With all the talk and excitement of an earthquake, everyone has to get a little nervous. Do you know what to really do? And if you get stranded, how will you keep yourself alive? And when in a building that has a couple of floors, where should you try to go-to the bottom or stay where you are? Here are a few opinions.

"I don't believe that anyone can predict an earthquake, but if it happens it happens." -Faith Stanek.

"I really hope it doesn't happen while I'm at school." Laurie Hull.

"I think too many people are making to big of a deal about it." -Jason Richardson.

"I think that guy is full of hot air, and if it does happen, there is nothing that can be done about it anyway." -Melanie Boyer.

"I didn't believe it would happen. There is not enough seismic activity."- Chris Charter

"No quake . . earthquakes are unpredictable." -Aracelis Fuentes.

"I didn't think there would be an earthquake, because it wasn't time for one." -Steve Courtright.

"I thought we would have an earthquake, because that guy said so." -Renee Biggs.

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Derek Wolfe
Jeffrey Wolfe
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Crystal Woods

Stacie Woodward
Shawn Worthen
Christina Wright
Shane Wright
Tara Wyatt
Kirsten Yobby

Anthony Yurko
Jeremy Zaruba

THAT'S ALL

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1. Ann Logan and Stephanie Jacobs have no earthquake fears, but Bart Simpson looks a little worried. 2. Jodi Melzer and Andy Valencia clutch each other for moral support.

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BIOLOGY

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Biology is an unpredictable and interesting class taken by students their freshman year at G.C.H.S. Freshman seem to find Biology exciting because it is very different from any of the science classes they took in junior high.

During the semester, students will learn how to correctly use a microscope through the use of various labs and also learn how to classify organisms into their correct Kingdom, Phylum, Class, etc. Although it may cause some discontent among freshman, the students dissect a frog. They learn by seeing and doing.

When Mr. Tom Pinnell, a dedicated biology teacher, was asked why he likes to teach Biology I. he replied, "The subject of biology commends much interest on my life; guiding students to begin to understand and to come to appreciate the natural world is very rewarding."

by Carrie Owen and Emily Stitch

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1. Debbie Flowere, Chelly Fuentee, Kellie Gregory, and Shannon Green set up for an experiment. 2. Christy Birdsong and Tom Breeden go over their labs while Micah Roe looks for an amoeba under the microscope. 3. Jill Haddix shows off her favorite book. 4. Mr. Tom Pinnell helps Holly Gaddy and Ireene Gameng with their homework.

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1. Students wait patiently to learn more Spanish. 2. Teaching Spanish is so much fun for Mrs. Williams. 3. Scott Lybarger shows off his Spanish book. 4. Some students read while they wait for class to begin.

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"¡Hola! ¿Como Estas?" or as many of us have heard before, "Chicle en la canasta!", (Put your gum in the trash), says Mrs. Janet Williams as she enters her fourth hour Spanish class.

A first year Spanish class is normally filled with freshman, waiting patiently or even a little obnoxiously, to learn some new words of this exciting new language. Donald Harris said, "I like Spanish so much because the language is interesting and my teacher, Mrs. Williams, makes it so interesting." Jamey Bridges likes it because, "Mrs. Williams is a great teacher." He added later, "I also like the language."

It takes studying and a little bit of work to understand what's going on in this subject. Conjugating verbs and transforming English into Spanish is a little bit tricky, especially if a decent sentence is to appear. Then there are the questions! ¿Donde?, ¿Como?, ¿Que?, ¿Cual?, which one goes where and when does it go there? To those that don't understand, there's still another year to figure all of these things out and it gets better.

To some this language comes easily and they have no trouble understanding what's going on. Ireene Gameng is one of those people. She says, "I like the Spanish language because it's one of the easiest languages to learn."

Mrs. Janet Williams concludes, "Spanish class is an opportunity to learn about different cultures, and see how we, as Americans, are so fortunate to live here in the United States."

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SPANISH

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FRESHMAN

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1. Jamie Caveness is getting prepared for biology class. 2. Terry Shots and Becky Pryor pose for a picture.

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THE SOAP ADDICTION

Who killed .... ? What happened to .... ? Did you know that .... ? What is really going on with .... ?

If you watch soap operas, you should be familiar with these questions. They are the common questions asked on the afternoon soaps.

Soaps have become an obsession for some students. They discuss the soaps with other students, try to solve everyone's problems, and match the couples together. It's all in a days watching.

Angie Bearlay says she likes soaps because "they're romantic, they're exciting and they keep you in suspense."

Many people wonder why anyone would spend hours and hours watching people get murdered, kidnapped, bombed, or get financially destroyed. It's entertaining and fun to figure out what was going to happen before it actually happens is one of the main reasons students view the soaps. Another is that they think some of the guys are "cute" and would not miss watching them for anything.

Amy Gebhardt thinks Bo Brady on Days of Our Lives, Jack Devero on Days of Our Lives, and Cruis on Santa Barbara are the cutest guys on T.V.

Some students actually fall in love with the characters on the T.V. soaps. So if you see someone running down the hall, to their bus, or their ride home and they have a desperate look on their face, get out of their way. They're probably under the influence of the soaps.

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Michelle Colbert
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Kevin Colp
Christopher Coonrod
Brad Cooper
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Melinda Cooper
Nicole Coulter
William Cowley
Stephen Cozart
Tracy Crain
Lesli Crowell

Bill Cruzen
Amanda Cunningham
Keri Cunningham
Eric Cuppett
Angela Davis
Lula Davis

Michael Davis
Susan Davis
Lisa Davison
Cassandra Dawes
Phillip Dean
Delaney Dennis

Corey Dickerson
Julie Dickerson
Kayla Dineff
Ritchie Dioneda
Jason Dittrich
Robert Divine

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1. Stan Martinez takes advantage of some free time during the first few days of school in his P.E. class and watches television. 2. Two freshman girls wait for the television to be turned on.

Heather Dix
Ami Dobrynski
Joseph Doggett
William Donnell
Chad Dooley
Michael Drennan

Issac Duckett
Jayme Duckworth
Shelley Duffield
David Dutko
Debra Dutko
Denise Dutko

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Lynsy Evans
Renee Fackler
Angela Favier
Marcia Fenner
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1. Freshmen enjoying the good cafeteria food and each other's company. 2. Jeff Bauman and Gerald Slattery laugh at something their P.E. teacher said to them.

Raymond Fisher
Ronald Fisher
Deborah Flowers
Danielle Ford
Cheryl Forehand
Jennifer Frankin

Jeffery Frisse
John Fuhrman
Holly Gaddy
Ryan Gaddy
Jonathan Galbreath
Amy Gallagher

Tammy Gallas
Ireene Gameng
Cassie Gardner
Amy Gebhardt
Jeremie Geggus
Frank Genovese

Jeremy Gibbs
Fred Giffin
Michael Gilbert
Ronald Glasdow
Amy Godwin
Amy Gooch

Jennifer Gosnell
Melanie Gosnell
Robin Graham
Wanetta Graham
Patric Gramc
Herbert Grammer

EIGHTH GRADE TO NINTH GRADE

One of the biggest steps in the life of a teenager is the moving from junior high school to high school. Most of the eighth graders agree that they can't wait to get to the senior high.

There were so many differences between eighth grade at the junior school and ninth grade at the senior school. There seemed to be more freedom, or at least it seemed that way because we were one year older. And that one year made us so much more grown up.

Nathan Hill says, "the nicest thing about being here is that I am no longer at Coolidge."

As grown up as we are now, we'll be even more grown up and older next year as sophomores. Then only two more years and it's time for graduation. See how fast the time went.

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Danny Gray
Kelly Green
Shannon Green
Theresa Greene
Jonathan Greer
Kellie Gregory

Michael Grubbs
Jill Haddix
Billy Hagen
Jamie Hamilton
Paul Hand
Regina Hankins

Nicole Hardester
James Harlen
Richard Harms
David Harris
Donald Harris
Lori Harris

Craig Harrison
Jeremy Hartman
Farrah Hawkes
Larry Hayden
Hope Heck
Paula Heffner

Tammy Henderson
Thomas Henry
Christopher Hensley
Steven Hicks
Jeff Hill
Nathan Hill

THE TYPICAL FRESHMAN SITUATION

Remember what it was like to be a freshman? Many students try to believe that they never belonged to that dark era of life. Tradition has always had it, quite unfairly, that the freshman was the bottom of the high school totem pole, and the favorite victims of mischevious upperclasspersons.

These older class members claimed that freshmen often lacked good looks, manners, and grace. They seemed to always be combing their hair, looking in mirrors, and always dropping their books in the hallways.

Strange incidents of freshmen casualties also happened quite frequently in the middle of crowded areas. Explanations as to what happened, or of whom assaulted the poor student often went unanswered.

But not all older students make trouble from these little people. Brooke Bjorkman said "Nathan McClain has really helped me during my first year at the high school."

Many seniors, juniors, and sophomores help the youngsters through the halls, with their schedules, and their locker combinations. They act as their older peers and often overlook the strange happenings or questions. They often snicker to themselves when they have overheard some remarks they thought quite funny and something a typical freshman would ask. They overlook it and just say, "They're freshmen."

by Carrie Owen & Emily Stitch

Jerin Holder
Joseph Hollis
Melissa Holloway
Brenda Holmes
Fred Holt
Shawn Holt

Judith Hoover
Donald Hopkins
Timothy Hopkins
Clarissa Horn
Stephan Horvath
Kenneth Hozian

Kristopher Huckelberry
Allison Hudgins
Christopher Hunter
John Hyden
Jose Jacinto
Renee Jackson

Aaron Jackstadt
Brian James
Donald James
Adam Jenness
Lynde Jerrell
Amy Johnson

Jenette Johnson
Bradley Jolly
Charles Jolly
Davis Jones
Jennifer Jones
Joseph Judd

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1. Jill Talley and Jennifer Franklin enjoy the evening and the Homecoming football game. It's always a good time and a good way to meet new friends. 2. Ryan Reeves, Pat Rich, and Brian Buske teach Dustin Richards a little lesson.

David Justice
Melody Justice
Shelley Justice
Karla Kamadulski
David Kasprovich
John Keene

Amanda Kelley
Jodie Kern
Kami Kessel
Cynthia King
Todd Kinison
John Kirchner

Leighann Klug
Brian Koberna
Brian Kohler
Steven Kondrich
Chrissy Kozlowski
Jeffery Kraus

Stephanie Kraus
Cassandra Krinski
Lori Krug
Frederick Kudelka
John Kudelka
Robert Kuehnel

Brian Kulasza
Christopher Kult
Sean Lakatos
Lorna Lance
Michelle Landon
Carey Lassen

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1. Jeff Stephens shoves Jason Smith in the locker while his friends laugh. 2. Ireene Gameng is embarrassed to read her Spanish in front of other people.

Jason Leach
Nicholas Leara
Susan Ledbetter
Bryan Lee
Asa Legate
Ian Leith

Kim Lemler
John Lewis
Sean Lewis
Jennifer Lidikay
Matthew Lienemann
Stacey Little

Charles Loftus
Gary Long
Terry Long
Christina Lour
David Love
Mathew Lucash

Scott Lybarger
Joe Maher
Sevag Manoufar
Amy Martin
Dana Martin
Danielle Martin

Anthony Martinez
James Martinez
Stan Martinez
Richard Mathenia
Patrick May
Joe Mayes

LIFE GOES ON AND ON AND ON

Have you ever had food stuck in your teeth when you were talking to that 'special someone?' Have you tripped over your own feet, or spilled some soda in the cafeteria? Didn't you just want to disappear? Everyone has had one of the embarrassing moments throughout their high school days.

David Justice said, "I feel down the steps.", and Brian Nemeth has an " . . . older brother calling him 'freshman.'"

Being embarrassed is not all that bad. When you think about it, everybody gets that way once in a while. If you can laugh about it, it helps. But sometimes that's difficult to do.

Matt Lienemann said, "I got my books knocked out of my hands and I just laughed about it because I didn't want to look dumb."

Getting embarrassed is not the end of the world. The next time you get red in the face, don't worry. All you have to remember is that it happens to every one — even you.

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Rebecca McArther
May McCallister
Joshua McClelland
Joseph McCoy
Anthony McGlberry
Melissa McIntosh

Robert McIntosh
Tina McIntosh
David McKee
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Jeffrey McMillian
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Regina Miskell
Holly Morgan
Larren Mosby
Angela Mouser

Jill Moutria
Kelly Mullen
Melissa Munoz
Donald Murphy
James Myers
Olivia Neeley

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1. Nick Simpson and Shane Clark display their locker rules and all their books and notes. 2. Sean Firebaugh glances up while reading the Granite City High School rule book.

Brian Nemeth
Crystal Nicol
Bobby Niesporek
Beth Noe
Clinton North
Stephen Norton

Erika Nothstine
Charles Noud
Lee Ann Novich
Angela O'Dell
Donald Oehlecker
Jason Oliver

Kimberly Olson
Nathan Owen
Renee Ozee
Brandy Pace
Nicole Parker
Robbie Parker

Thomas Parmley
Stephanie Parrish
Christine Patterson
Christina Pavlow
Christopher Petras

David Petrillo
Zachary Phillips
Jesse Pigg
Jason Pilger
Jerome Planitz
John Polivich

READ AND FOLLOW ALL THE RULES

High school rules are tolerable for all students. Everyone should read them and follow them. That's the rules.

The rules at the high school are not the same as in junior high. That's why it is important to know what you can and cannot do here at the big school. It's a good idea to get the rule book, read it, know it, and follow the rules. That'll keep you informed and probably out of school trouble.

Some of the freshmen comments regarding rules were, "I don't mind them," "Why do I have to follow them?" "Every place has its rules," "It sure is different here. It's not like in junior high school," and "Why so many rules."

It's important that you are familiar with the smoking rules, the tardy policy, and the absence policy. It's also a good idea to tell your parents the name of your guidance counselor.

Your guidance counselor is the person your parent call when you are at home sick in bed. If you are sick in bed, you're probably too tired to wake up and disclose the name of your counselor to your parents . . . so give them a break and tell them before you get sick.

Believe it or not, rules are made for a reason. Basically, they are made and enforced to keep order and maintain discipline at the high school. There is a logical explanation for any high school rule . . just read it a couple of times and you'll begin to understand it.

by Emily Stitch

Robert Porter
Brian Powell
Travis Price
Rebecca Pryor
Dicha Puckette
Gilbert Pulley

Elizabeth Purkaple
Stacy Rath
Jamie Ray
Nicole Raynor
Misty Reagan
Rebecca Reese

Dennis Revelle
Dustin Richards
Sherry Richardson
Norman Richter
Jeffrey Ridenour
Jimmy Rieser

Tammy Rippee
Charles Rippy
Ryan Robertson
Kimberly Robinson
Matthew Ruder
Allen Rutledge

Jason Rutter
Rachel Saebens
Michelle Sanders
Erica Sbabo
Patricia Scarbrough
Laura Schannot

Teri Schatz
Scott Schaus
Jason Schmidt
Sara Schmedaman
Robin Schubert
Mark Schuette

JUST A LITTLE ADVICE FOR YOU

Entering high school can be a frightening experience. No one knows this better than a ninth grader. These wide-eyed students come to school not knowing what to wear, what to say, or how to act. This is where the upperclassman comes in to assist. Here is some good advice to help break the ice and get things going for these young students.

Tim White says, " . . . Do anything you want. Your actions shouldn't be dictated by somebody just because they are a few years older.'

Todd Pryor continues to say, " . . . Don't be afraid to open your mouth and say what you feel. But, if you do, don't be surprised if you get yelled at."

Dan Terrell concludes and says," . . . Stay with it and don't forget the grades either."

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Jennifer Schwager
April Self
Larry Severs
Rebecca Shaver
Ryan Shelton
Matthew Shickles

Jamie Shipp
Shawn Shrum
George Siler
Erik Simpson
Nicholas Simpson
Alicia Skirbali

Gerald Slattery
Cari Smick
Jason Smith
Lon Smith
Shannon Smith
William Snyder

Melanie Solomon
Gerald Sorenson
Nicky Sponsler
Paula Sronce
Jaclyn Stallings
Jennifer Stepanek

Jason Stern
Jennifer Stimac
Jeremy Stovall
Brandy Strader
Daryn Strong
Billy Swaringam

Cindy Talley
Jill Talley
Christopher Tanksley
Jeremy Taylor
Jessica Thomas
William Thomas

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1. Seniors give some advice to the freshman boys in their P.E. classes. They tell them what to expect during their next four years.

Richard Thomas
Michael Thompson
Jennifer Trianj
Shon Tullock
Sarah Turck
Melanie Valencia

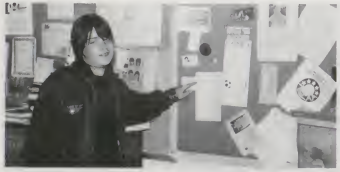
Eric Valio
Jamie Vance
Melissa Varner
Amanda Vaughn
JoAnn Venable
Ray Villier

Heather Votoupal
Jolene Votoupal
Craig Wagner
Kenneth Wakeford
Charles Walker
Corey Wall

Robert Wallace
Stacie Wallace
Tina Wallace
Corey Wallis
JoAnna Webb
Robert Webb

Amy Webster
Channa Weckman
Greg Weckman
Jennifer Wells
Damon Wesbrook
Lisa West

Christie Wheatley
Jodie Wheeler
Angela White
Jason White
Sheila White
Trula White



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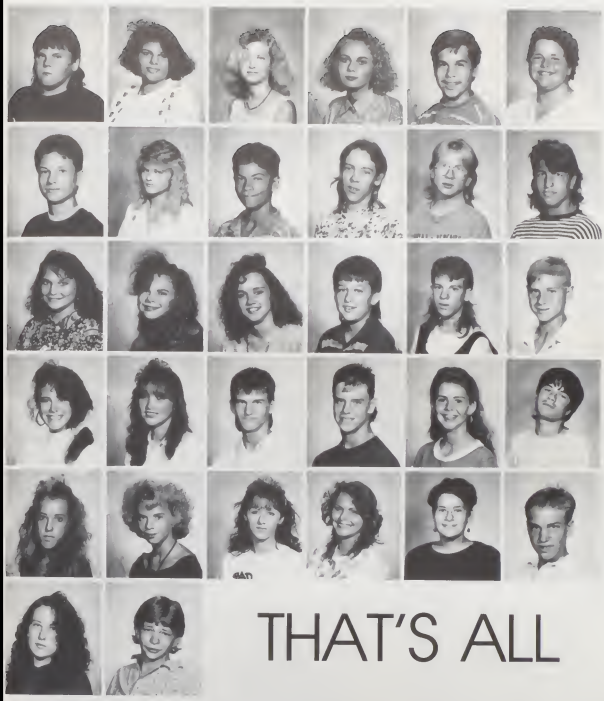
1. Fred Holt points to the rules. 2. Coach Garland tells Gerald Slattery how to stay out of trouble.



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MaryJo Whitford
Sarah Whitsell
Michael Wielgus
Julie Wienhoff

George Wilkerson
Dawn Wilson
Mark Winfield
David Wise
Carl Witt
Jeffery Witter

Jennifer Wojtowicz
Brandy Wolf
Tanya Wolf
Shannon Wolfe
Michael Wood
Chad Wozniak

Amy Wright
Julie Wright
Jeremy Wyatt
Jason Yarber
Adriane Yates
Christopher Yokley

Kimberly York
Melissa Young
Stephanie Younger
Vicky Zeigler
Nicole Zelenka
Joseph Zellerman

Stacy Zingrich
Shane Zorbist

PLEASE OBEY THE FOLLOWING RULES

In order to survive as a freshman at Granite City High School, there are some major rules to follow. Of course, you must obey all the school rules. But, be prepared for some rules made up by the upperclassmen.

1. Don't panic the first day of school. 2. If you cannot find your way to your first class, just keep walking — you'll eventually find it. 3. Stay out of the way of the upperclassman. Don't think you know more than a senior. 4. Be prepared for teasing. 5. Don't get angry at name calling or practical jokes. 6. Remember that whatever a senior wants, they usually get. 7. Don't cut in front of someone older than you in the cafeteria. 8. Try not to get too close to lockers — you may end up in one. 9. Smile. 10. Be nice to seniors, juniors, and even sophomores. 11. Don't get discouraged . . . remember that all upperclassman were once freshmen. They survived . . so will you.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Our Superintendent of Schools is Mr. Gilbert V. Walmsley. Mr. Walmsley has been associated with the Granite City school system since 1963 when he left teaching in St. Louis to come here as an instructor in the industrial arts and drivers education programs.

Besides being an instructor in industrial arts and driver education, he was a former guidance counselor and assistant principal at the high school. In 1970, he became principal of Prather Junior High School. In 1972, he was named principal of Granite City High School/North, serving in that position for ten years.

In 1983 when the high schools were combined, he became principal of Granite City High School. He served as principal of the combined high schools until being appointed Superintendent of Schools-District #9 in 1986.

Mr. Walmsley graduated from East Alton-Wood River High School. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Arts and Safety Education from Southern Illinois University/Carbondale, a Master's Degree in School Administration and Guidance, and an Educational Specialist Degree in School Administration from Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.

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AT THE HELM

The last textbook was returned. The last attendance sheet was picked up. The last final grade was determined. The last diploma was issued.

Finally, a lull came in the frantic last-week and last-day activities. Finally, the GCHS principal had several free moments to relax and reflect over the year which had just ended.

What had been unique about 1990-91? Had it been a year which could be distinguished from those which immediately preceded and which would immediately follow?

To begin with, this was David Painter's first year at the helm. Mr. Painter had served as assistant principal at this school and at CGHS/North, but he had never been the man in charge.

This year, then, had been unique for Mr. Painter. As he sat and reflected on his first year at the helm, he realized that many of his goals for the past year had been met.

Improved communication in the high school had been one of Mr. Painter's goals. He instituted meetings, wrote personal memos and encouraged parent-teacher interaction to help establish better communication. In addition, there was a positive change in students' behavior and attitude. Change in disciplinary procedure and new student spirit activities helped to make students have better reactions to their school.

Finally, Mr. Painter said that he would remember this year as a year of cooperation. "The cooperation of the students and staff with the administration helped make this a very successful year."

1. Emily Stitch, David Painter, Julie Fernandez, and Carrie Owen wear their Santa hat during Christmas activity week. 2. Principal David Painter. 3. Mr. Painter sits at his desk and enjoys one of the quiet moments in his busy daily schedule.

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DAVID PAINTER
PRINCIPAL

ALLEN KENNERLY

JERRY MCKECHAN

WALT WHITAKER

THREE BRAVE MEN

Being an assistant principal is one of the toughest jobs at the high school. Besides all the time spent at school, they also willingly attend dances, concerts, and sporting events. These three good and brave men are Allen Kennerly, Walt Whitaker, and Jerry McKechan.

Mr. Kennerly's job puts him in charge of student records, progress reports, and eligibility forms. He also deals with the stujdents who drop out of school and the newly enrolled ones.

He says that "being in charge of all student records is both rewarding and challenging. I enjoy the responsibility of keeping track of all the little details that make up a student's permanent record."

Mr. Whitaker is mainly in charge of discipline. He is responsible for students whose last names begin with the letters M thru Z. He says "It's pretty hectic in our office sometimes, but overall the student body is well behaved and does an outstanding job in supporting sports and extra curricular activities. We have a great school."

Mr. McKechan joined us this year from Grigsby Junior High School where he taught health and P.E. He is also in charge of disciplining students. The letters A thru L are his responsiblity. He says everyday is a challenge-different and exciting. Everyone should try this once.

Without these three gentlemen, our school would not run as smoothly as it does. The teachers and other administrators are always aware of this and grateful for their assistance and cooperation.

FACULTY

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1. Karen Moore, Jim Haeffner, Larry Wright, and Jim McKechan sit next to their favorite teacher — Mr. Harry Cook.

1990 - 1991

Sonya Adkerson
Laura Aerne
JoAnn Aleman
David Ames

Dale Ashmore
Eugene Baker
Richard Bertacchi
Antonio Betancourt

Donna Brown
Melvin Bunting
Christine Byer
August Catanzaro

Laura Chappell
Russell Chappell
Sheila Christianson
Dennis Church

Barbara Coleman
Harry Cook
Helen Cook
Milton Cox

Frank DallaRiva
Mary Dame
Ronald Dillard
Larry Duckworth

Bette Dumont
Arthur Eardley
Jerry Ethridge
Sheryl Evans

Evelyn Fedora
Laura Froemling
Robert Gagliano
Gale Garbe

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1. Rob Terrell uses his charm to try and convince Phil Shatto he is correct. 2. Ronald Pennell helps JoAnn Webb.

Michael Garland
Harold Gebhardt
Austin Gomez
Linda Green

Linda Haddox
Steve Hamilton
James Harsh
Betty Hicks

Joann Higgins
Linda Hill
David Hopp
Cynthia Hormell

IT'S NOT JUST A JOB

Early each morning of the school year, approximately 130 teachers pull into the parking lots, step from their cars, and enter the hallowed halls of Granite City High School.

What brings these teachers out at such an early hour? What brings them back day after day? Could it be students who are eager for learning? Often. Could it be those students who challenge teachers every minute they are in class? Frequently. Could it be exorbitant salaries. No. But show up these professionals do. They come because they know they can make a difference. It doesn't have to be a big difference — just a difference.

The day often starts with a mug of coffee strong enough to float a horseshoe. The early birds know their job is to get that coffee pot going. That tantalizing aroma floats down the hallway, drawing others with cups in hand. And so begins another challenging day at GCHS.

Picking up their mail and greeting friends and colleagues, those professionals make their way to the special turf to do what they do best. The joys and rewards are many, and in quiet moments of frustration, they reassure themselves with some familiar sayings, "Teachers touch the future." "I'm here for a reason," and "the good days always seem to outnumber the bad."

To find out more about these unique individuals, check the following pages.

Glen Hubbartt
Sondra Jesse
Jamie Johnson-Dunn
Michael Johnson




Teresa Johnson
Mary Karoly
Gary Kasprovich
Paul Kimbrell




GOOD-BYE OLD FRIENDS

After years of education and after years of helping people achieve their educational goals, dreams, and hopes a few of our teachers are retiring this year. The students and faculty would like to wish them well in their retirement and hope that it will be full of joy and happiness. Everyone knows that here have been many ups and downs in their careers when dealing with the unpredictable behavior of students as they are trying to achieve adulthood.

Below is a brief biography of each retiree:

Frank DallaRiva, business teacher, attended Livingston, Illinois High School and went on to continue his education at Illinois State University. He began teaching business at Granite City High School in 1958, now in 1991 is ready for a change in his life. After retiring, he plans to fish, travel, and hike. Mr. DallaRiva would like to leave some last words of advice to high school students, "Students need to apply themselves and take advantage of their opportunities - which they have many."

Dale Rice, math teacher, attended Granite City High School and then went on to continue his education at SIUE. He began teaching at GCHS in 1965 and now he would like to move on and teach in different parts of the world.

Milton Cox, business teacher, attended Wheeler High School in Mississippi. He later went on to pursue his education in Nashville, Tennessee at Vanderbilt. He began teaching at GCHS in 1956 and no would like to travel and do volunteer work. Mr. Cox says, "At the beginning of my teaching career students, in general, seemed to have needed less incentives and "prodding" in lesson preparation and learning. In comparison, todays students need more incentives and encouragement. Several factors may cause this need, such as more outside interferences, excessive T.V., drugs, less parental involvement, and less pressure from teachers for achievement standards. I believe most of our students are capable of adjusting to these factors and making a success of themselves in life."

Al Turner, vocational teacher, attended Granite City High School. He then went on to continue his education at St. Louis University. He began working at the board office in 1970 as assistant business manager. In 1974 he changed jobs and started teaching at Alton Junior High School. A year later he moved back to Granite City and began teaching at Granite City North High School. In 1984, when our high schools merged, Mr. Turner continued teaching in Graite City and now in 1991 he would like to retire and enjoy the rest of his life.

Evelyn Fedora, counselor, attended Madison High School. After graduation she furthered her education at SIUC. Mrs. Fedora, although relatively new to our high school, is ready to retire and find out what else life has to offer. She has contributed much to our school and has had a wonderful influence on our students. When asked to comment our her job, she replied; "I value the opportunity to work with high school students. I hope our students feel that they are important to us."

The students at GCHS say, "Thank you for holding on and dedicating your lives to ours." Many will immulate you and take the torch of education to other young people.

David King
Earl Koller
Sondra Kopsky
Stanley Kowalewich

Edward Lenzi
Gus Lignoul
Allen Lobdell
Thomas Lubak

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1. Dale Rice (1967). 2. Milton Cox (1967). 3. Frank DallaRiva (1967). 4. Evelyn Fedora (1976). 5. Alvin Turner (1977).

Leonard Lybarger
Margaret Lyons
David McClain
Shannon McClintock

Donna McCormick
Dennis Meyer
Paul Mihalich
D.F. Miller

Don Miller
John Modica
Richard Moore
F. Gordon Mueller

NO SMOKING

Everyone knows that "smoking ain't allowed in school." and there should be no "smoking in the boys' room" either. That was made perfectly clear by a unique group of faculty and staff members as they lip synced their way into the hearts of everyone who attended the 1990 lip sync competition.

Their version was sung by Motley Crue, but the original goes back a few years to when the members of Motley Crue were still in diapers. In either case, the message is still the same — no smoking in school. If you don't believe that, just ask Mr. Jerry McKechan.

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1. Shirley Stroud. 2. Linda Green, Beverly Golden, Betty Hicks, and Sandra Jessee. 3. Deborah Larsen, Connie Paterson, Mary Dame, Mary Trimmer, and Ginny Henson.

Gail Mueller
Jean Nelson
William Ohlendorf
Terryl Papa




Elaine Parish
Jack Parker
Gregory Patton
Diane Peach




SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

"Today's lecture will cover the . . ."

"Your homework assignment for tomorrow is in the red book on page . . . . . ."

"The next exciting test will be over . . . . . ."

Each day in the classrooms throughout Granite City High School a variety of topics was discussed, projects and lessons assigned, and activities conducted. Classes were offered to meet the needs and interests of all students.

College-bound students enrolled in academic classes such as chemistry, algebra, foreign language, or biology.

Career-oriented students had an opportunity to learn job skills they could use immediately. Office skills were taught in business classes and some students took advantage of the co-op program and began working during their last two years in high school.

Vocational opportunities came from classes such as welding, graphic arts, drafting, machine shop, metals, electricity, automotive, and building trades. Some of these classes offer 'hands-on' experience, such as automotive. Also in the building trades class, students help build the new Hall of Fame that will grace the Granite City High School campus.

Specialized and practical skills such as art, foods, career, fashion merchandising, music, and speech were also made available for interested students.

Thus, everyday at GCHS, students were preparing for their lives after graduation. And the teachers were there to instruct, assist, and advise the future business women and men of our community.








Ronald Pennell
Mary Perdue-Tapp
Thomas Pinnell
Harold Price

Dan Rahn
James Randall
Thelma Randall
Robert Rehg

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1. Paul Mihalich paints a football for Mr. Lignoul.
2. Mr. Kimbrell works with his welding students.
3. Donna Brown goes to help Julie Meyers

Marvin Rensing
Dale Rice
Ann Rich
Catherine Riebold

Dorothye Reynolds
Ralph Rotter
Albert Rowden
Wilma Schulze

Beverley Scroggins
Mary Jo Seibold
Donald Shaffner
Phillip Shatto

ON AGAIN — OFF AGAIN

Every year on January 1 or December 31, people throughout the world resolve to do or not to do. They plan to give up bad habits, clean up their act, and pay more attention to their personal faults.

Teachers are among these noble people. Many will resolve to stop smoking, lose weight, be nicer to everyone, or make more money. The ones who keep these resolutions are disciplined and motivated enough to succeed. The teachers who don't always have another year to try again.

Ralph Rotter — "I didn't make any, because I always break them anyway." Larry Talbert — "to try harder." Sheila Christianson — "Just to make it through 1991-honestly. Elaine Parish — "lots of fun in '91." Sheryl Evans — "I'm going to get my eyes checked." Thomas Lubak — "lose weight and grade my papers on time." David Hopp — "reduce my stress level at school so my blood pressure can drop and approach a normal level." Betty Hicks — "I was going to seriously diet. However, I heard on the radio it is too stressful to start a new year that way." Frank DallaRiva — "more fun and less work." Cynthia Hormell — "to lose ten pounds — the same ten pounds I've lost numerous times and to become a better teacher and motivate students more." Allen Lobdell — "to be a better teacher and coach and stop eating three meals a day.

Robert Stegemeier
Betty Stone
Sandra Strannigan
Shirley Stroud

Larry Talbert
Norbert Tate
Donna Theis
Deane Thomas

Mary Trimmer
Peggy Tucker
Alvin Turner
Bruce Ullman

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1. David Hopp stands on the heater to dry off his shoes and possibly reduce his stress level. 2. Nicole Zelenka says to Mr. Allen Lobdell, "Give me a break." 3. Mr. Thomas Lubak shows Tim White how to work a math problem.

John VanBuskirk
Robert Waldrup
Phyllis Weiss
Darlene Wenner




Bryan Wilkinson
Janet Williams
Stanley Wojcik
Evelyn Wright




Thomas Wyrostek
Andrew Yurko
Richard Zeisset
Carla Ziff




1. Soccer coaches David Ames, Gene Baker, and Mel Bunting. 2. Mr. Bunting does what he likes best — talking and teaching. 3. Mel and Bobby Thomas say "if you can do this, you can do anything." 4. At his desk, behind a stack of books, Mel shows his famous smile. 5. Mel.

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

The month of September began another work year for the Warrior yearbook staff. It was the month that they would once again select their 'spotlight teacher' featured at the end of the faculty section. They thought about this for a few days and decided that this was the year for Mr. Mel Bunting.

Most of the seniors on the staff had Mr. Bunting for their economics teacher and were sincerely overwhelmed by his knowledge of the subject. Skip Birdsong said that "Mr. Bunting made economics one of the funniest classes I had during school." "His class was the first class I had a great time in and didn't get in trouble for it." added Byran McKechan.

Mr. Bunting has been a teacher at Granite City High School for 22 years. He enjoys his job and this admiration for teaching and high school students is reflected in his daily lectures. Emily Stitch says, "Mr. Bunting is not just an excellent teacher, he's also a great person. He treats his students with respect and makes you feel like your opinions and comments count. I'm very glad I got the chance to have him as one of my teachers."

He has also been assistant soccer coach here for 18 years. His fellow coaches, Gene Baker and David Ames, are both work buddies and close friends. It would be impossible to have such a successful soccer season year after year without complete cooperation and respect among the coaches.

"The three of us, Coach Baker, Mr. Bunting and myself, have been friends for a long time and look out for each other. The close friendships we have, I think has a lot to do with the success the soccer program has experienced. We are friends both on and off the soccer field and seem to know how each of us fell about many situations' says good friend and teacher David Ames.

With his wife, Cathy, and two children, Chris cnd Lauren, Mr. B shares his lovely home in Rosewood Heights. His oldest daughter, Lisa, lives in Atlanta, Georgia. Very soon she will make him the proud grandfather of his first grandchild.

Mel Bunting puts enthusiasm into each and every lecture he gives. He doesn't just teach out of a text book, but he relates economics to student's every day life. Probably the most noticed quality in Mr. Bunting is the fact that he really cares about his students and will go out of his way to assist them in any way he can, whether it be an assignment or even a college recommendation letter. The Warrior yearbook staff thinks that Mel Bunting is the best thing to come along since apple butter . . . and we all know that's good!

by Carrie, Emily, Leah, and Melissa

THE LADIES OF GCHS

When speaking of dedication, thoughtfulness, and understanding, it is natural to think of the secretaries of Granite City High School. They are hard-working ladies that deal with students, teachers, and administrators.

They arrive before anyone gets to school and are usually the last ones to leave the building. They face hours of endless paper work, excuses, and phone calls, and they always manage to keep smiling.

The high school secretaries include Georganne Georgeff, Gladys Zukas, Nancy Rosales, Donna Swanson, Kristen Hamilton, Jane Moore, and Kathleen Webb. Pat Uzunoff and Berta Milianis are board office secretaries at the high school.

The endless hours of paperwork done by these ladies sometimes goes unrecognized. Many do not stop to realize that this high school would not run as smoothly as it does without them. They do their work, go home, and come back the next day ready to begin all over again.

by Kristin Jenness

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1. Executive secretary, Georganne Georgeff. 2. Gladys Zukas. 3. Donna Swanson, 4. Kristen Hamilton. 5. Jane Moore. 6. Kathleen Webb. 7. Pat Uzunoff. 8. Nancy Rosales and Santa Randy Anderson. 9. Berta Milianis

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1. Debbie Brimm, Joan Slecka, Marie Gray, Earleen Hayes, Nancy Wilson, Miriam Ozonich, Jackie Bulla, Judy Dutko. ROW 2. Lorraine Niepert, Joann Romaine, Cherly Birdsong, Elaine Vomornia, Debbie Kennedy, Sandy Richey, Joan Stark, Debbie LeMaster, Pat Hartman, Phyliss Popmarkoff. 2. Nancy Wilson fills out a food order. 3. Debbie Kennedy 4. Elaine Vomornia pours a cool drink of water. 5. Cleaning up after a hard days work. 6. Earleen Hayes and Miriam Ozonich.

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WHAT'S COOKING?

Everyday when you come to school one might think, what will we get for lunch today? A usual day for the dedicated cafeteria staff is getting up at 5:30 A.M. in order to be at the high school by 7:00 A.M. That's what the cafeteria staff does five days a week.

They work diligently to get everything put together on time and in the right way. Their jobs do not end for the day until they get everything ready for the next day to begin. So when they get to work at 7:00 everything is ready to go.

The lady that has this responsibility is Nancy Wilson. Mrs. Wilson has been at the high school for eight years and in charge for five years.

Mrs. Nancy Wilson stated, "I enjoy the job very much and the women are great to work with. The staff works great with the kids." She adds, "Since the campus has been closed, we have provided a variety of foods for the students to choose from."

Students often take this staff for granted. They do not realize that Granite City High School would not be the same if it was not for the hard work, dedication, hours, and care of all the staff who help keep this school running smoothly and the people well fed.

by Liz Harris

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1. Connie Paterson. 2. Don Gray. 3. Beverly Golden. 4. Charlie Jakal. 5. Terry Kent. 6. Ginny Henson. 7. Bob Morgan, Mike Montgomery, and Eric Hill watch Mike Rongey grab hold of Beverly Golden. 8. Kathy House talks to Julie Fernandez while Connie Paterson gets ready to talk on her radio. 9. Ginny Henson gets Todd Brooks while Dave Boley watches. 10. The monitors of Granite City High School: Don Gray, Charlie Jakal, Beverly Golden, Ginny Henson, Terry Kent, Kathy House, and Connie Paterson.

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YO, YOU OVER THERE

Monitors are a familiar sight now around the campus. Six monitors have returned from last year, and before. They are Don Gray, Kathy House, Charlie Jakul, Connie Paterson, Beverly Golden, and Terry Kent.

Terry is a part-time monitor along with Ginny Henson who is new this year.

The full time monitors arrive every morning at 7:15 a.m. and are at school until 3:30 p.m. They patrol the entire school inside and out during the school day. Connie Paterson says that "It's better this year. The students respect us more, which makes our job easier." "What I enjoy most about this work are the students. Nothing makes me happier than to see them happy. And definitely when the weather is really nice outside." says Kathy House.

The part-time monitors are here from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. They monitor the cafeteria and surrounding areas during the lunch hours. When asked what she thinks of her job, Mrs. Henson replied enthusiastically, "I love my job!"

The monitors help to keep order and discipline around the campus. With only seven monitors to watch over so many students, their job isn't an easy one. Some days they must stand in freezing weather to see that no one is on the move to sneak off campus. Even under conditions like these, they always have a cheerful hello and bright smiles for everyone.

With the success of the closed campus, it looks like the monitors are here to stay, and most students like that idea.

by Julie Fernandez

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SPOT CLEAN

Very few students at GCHS ever stop to consider how important the custodians really are. They work 7 days a week 12 months a year to help make our high school days run smoothly.

Custodians usually go unappreciated. Many students do not know or realize the time, effort, and hours these hard working people put in.

During the year there are custodians assigned to the day and evening shift. During the day, when school is in session, the custodians can be seen throughout the building keeping the campus clean and orderly. In the evening, other custodians come and have their designated classrooms and area to clean. Both of these shifts are very time consuming and strenuous, but the summertime is one of the worst parts of their job. This is the time when they have to clean all the rooms, make repairs, replace lights and missing tiles, and tend to all the other things that need to be completed to do their job well.

By Leah Schuman

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1. Betty Bladdick 2. Sam Parks 3. Gary Aaron 4. Lead Man, C. J. Jones 5. Row 1. Walt Volkmar, C.J. Jones, Don Murphy Row 2. Jim Moske, John Kipp, Tom Slecka, Sam Stoynoff, Kenny Mitchell, Bill Robbins, Mike Beasley 6. Bill Robbins 7. Jeff Withers

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1. Barbara Schmedake. 2. JoAnn Yurko, 3. Nelda Sanders. 4. Kevin McBee. 5. Ronda Anderson. 6. Bob Burkett. 7. JoAnn Yurko works on the computer in room 145. 8. Kevin McBee watches a demonstration along with the class members and therapist, Debbie Mergler. 9. Nelda Sanders in one of the classrooms she visits daily.

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SPECIAL PEOPLE · SPECIAL HELP

The teacher aides are caring and special people. They spend their days taking care and teaching the disable people in our school.

Time, patience, and optimism are qualities our teacher aides possess. Their job is very demanding, but none of them mind. Mrs. Yurko says, "I love having fun with all the kids."

Kevin McBee says that he likes his job because the "kids are special people." He also says that his job's environment is the best he has ever worked in. Barbara Schmedake says, "I like my job because I enjoy the kids and it's fun to work at the high school."

Nelda Sanders likes her job "because I get to be around great kids. I also work with some really nice people. I think working at the high school is a lot of fun. There is always something going on."

Ronda Anderson concludes and says, "The teachers are so interesting. So are the students."

By Angie Withers & Carrie Owen

EXPRESS YOURSELF

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IN ACTIVITIES

1. John Billick works on High World material. 2. Ronald Pennell talks to the play members. 3. Lori Lignoul cools off after a Student Council meeting.

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1. High World Staff: Row 1: David Wilson. Justin Rayl. Patricia Soto. Cori Elmore. Amber Rogers. Angela Judd. Julia Boyer. Row 2: Mike Chapman. Chris Steiner. Shawn Buckingham. Chris Stroder. Brian Henry. John Billick. and Mr. Antonio Betancourt. 2. High World Editors: Row 1: Shawn Buckingham. Cori Elmore. Angela Judd. Chris Stroder. John Billick. Row 2: David Wilson. Patricia Soto. Julia Boyer. Mike Chapman. Stacy Jackson. and Justin Rayl. 3. Mike Chapman. Stacy Jackson. and Shawn Buckingham layout a sheet to be printed for the High World Newspaper. 4. David Wilson and Patty Soto write out bills for advertisement. 5. Angela Judd and John Billick take one last look before press time. 6. Chris Steiner and Justin Rayl type in a story. 7. Chief editors Amber Rogers and Brian Henry stand with High World sponsor Mr. Antonio Betancourt.

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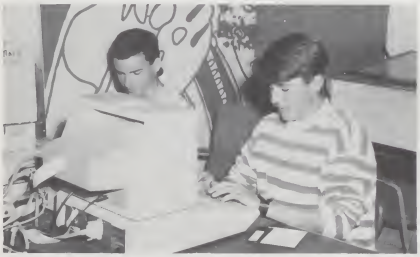

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HIGH WORLD

Did you ever wonder who put together the High World newspaper or how you could become a part of the staff? Step into room 132 to get the answers.

Mr. Antonio Betancourt is the sponsor of the High World newspaper. He is an enthusiastic gentleman ready to help assist you with your needs and problems. As sponsor of the school paper, it is his job to listen to complaints proposed by the students. He, then, has to decide whether these student problems are significant enough for publications in the editorial section of the newspaper.

Mr. Betancourt does a superior job helping and teaching his students the do's and do not's pertaining to the paper. This year's staff consists of 16 members. These staff members publish nine newspapers each year. The cost is 25-cents with one exception. The senior edition sells for 50-cents.

The High World has been printed for 64 years. Mr. Betancourt has been in charge for the last five years.

To become a member of the High World staff, one must obtain a permit from Mr. Betancourt. Students taking the beginning journalism class published a Cub Edition newspaper getting the real insight on newspaper publishing. This class also takes the place of one junior English course if of course taken in your junior year.

The High World has many sections such as current news, sports, editorials, and features. All stories are written by the students for the purpose of publication.

by Angela Judd

PHOTO CLUB

The photography club organizes the sales of all holiday carnations. They are sold on Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day. The money earned was used to buy new equipment, film, and for the spring trip.

Club members learn about camera procedures and the correct or best way to take pictures. Many events throughout the year are attended by club members to take pictures. Many of the pictures were donated to the yearbook staff. Members considered it quite an achievement to see their photos published.

Officers for the club were Kristi Holsinger, president; Amy Isom, vice president; Angie Withers, secretary; and Melissa Tapp, treasurer. D.P. Spudich sponsored the club. Together they did a wonderful job of capturing every perfect moment with their cameras.

By Julie Fernandez

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1. Melissa Tapp, Amy Isom, Kristi Holsinger, and Angie Withers. 2. Amy Isenburg, Melissa Sammons, and Melissa Lynch. 3. Julie Fernandez, Angie Judd, Emily Stitch, and Carrie Owen. 4. Julie Fernandez, Kristi Holsinger, and Melissa Tapp sell a carnation to Jason Leonard.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

What group of people have the most fun? What group is elected by their peers to direct the activities of the school? What group forges friendships for a lifetime? They serve without pay but learn the principles of leadership and how to get people to work together toward a common goal. They are the elected student council of Granite City High School.

They organize the semi-formal dance and other dances, the homecoming parade, Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets, shopping sprees and shoes for the needy, and student of the month. Their main goal is to get students, parents, and the administration involved and dedicated to the idea of Warrior pride.

Through their volunteer efforts, the members learn valuable lessons of what the real world is like. They meet the people that run the school system and the business world. They work with teachers, administrators, and business people. They get involved in school and business projects. They learn by doing and not by just watching.

The person who is behind all of this is their sponsor-Mr. Steve Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton has been the sponsor for the last 12 years. He enjoys his work and his participation in the student council projects. "It's always such a pleasure to meet such great people who care so much for other students, people, and the community. The council representatives put in literally hundreds of hours. It makes you so proud," replies Mr. Hamilton.

The 1990-91 president is Leah Schuman and serving as vice-presidents are Darla Mayhall and Andy Jenkins.

Andy says, "The vice-president's position has been an honor to fill as well as a pleasure. I have had fun this past year in student council."

Darla Mayhall adds, "I feel that being chosen to serve as vice-president of student council this past year has been a honorable position and a memorable one."

Leah Schuman concludes by saying, "Being student council president was a very strenuous but very rewarding experience. But without the help of the vice-presidents; Darla Mayhall and Andy Jenkins, our student council advisor, Steve Hamilton and the entire student council the success of all of our activities would not have been possible."

by Leah Schuman

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1. Mr. Hamilton works hard on student council activities. 2. Bryan McKechan waits for someone to dance with at the Christmas dance sponsored by the student council. 3. Student Council. Row 1: Dana Bugnitz, Tina Scaturro, Jenny Baker, Darla Mayhall. Row 2: Lori Lignoul, Angie Jacobs, Christie Hayden, Brandie Greco. Row 3: Andy Jenkins, Billy Vanbuskirk. 4. Row 1: Adrian Yates, Brooke Bjorkman, Mindy Stephens, Amy Johnson. Row 2. Bill Clark, Billy Herman, Travis Terrell, Ben Hicks. Row 3. Jon Duft, Chad Wozniak, Jon Galbreath, Jayme Bridges. 5. Amy Russell-secretary, Leah Schuman-president, Angela Biason-treasurer, Andy Jenkins-vice-president, Darla Mayhall-vice-president. 6. Row 1: Dave Edwards, Nathan McClain, Steve Hamilton, Rob Terrell, Erik Lewis, Bryan McKechan. Row 2: Shawn Oliver, Leah Schuman, Shawn Weeks, Angela Biason, Cari Crawford, Amy Russell.

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SCHOLAR BOWL
CHESS CLUB

The SCHOLAR BOWL is a group of students chosen to represent our high school. These students work very hard each year to become a member of this group.

There are two squads — a varsity and junior varsity. Each squad competes against other schools. The participants race against the clock and try to out score the other team.

The Illinois High School Association has made the GCHS scholar bowl an official team. The team is sponsored by Mr. Dale Ashmore.

It has been several years since GCHS has had a CHESS CLUB. This year the club is sponsored by Mr. Allen Lobdell. The members meet twice a month in Mr. Lobdell's room. Each share a common interest in the game of chess and meeting bi-monthly gives members a chance to improve their skills through competition.

The officers are Mike Fisher, president: Donald Kimidulski, vice president; Pam Mansfield, secretary; Mason Connolly, treasurer; and Mark Chapman, Sgt. at Arms.

President Fisher says that he is very glad the chess club was formed and adds "It's a dream come true. I hope it continues after I'm gone."

by Kristin Jenness & Emily Stitch

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SCHOLAR BOWL 1. Ms. Christine Byer, Sara Kulier, Shawn Patrick, Michelle Randall, Susan Stegall, Robert Haack, Valdimir Milosevic, Mr. Dale Ashmore. 2. Jennifer Ruder, Scott McMillian, Mike Pascoe, Steve Schaus, Chris McMillian, Roy Smith, Danny Pascoe. 3. Steve Lubak, Bryan Welser, Regan Hildbrand, Kathy Schmenake, Staci Ahlers, Becky Schwab. CHESS CLUB 3. Henry Baker, Chad Stockton, Mike Fisher, Emily Stitch, Carrie Owen, Mark Harper, Don Kamildulski, Rob Haack, Joe Rodriguez, Mark Chapman, Mason Connolly, Mr. Lobdell, Kathy MacKay, Pam Mansfield, Adria Crane, Dave Mills. 4. Mr. Allen Lobdell

F.S.A.

Future Secretaries Association, better known as F.S.A., is an organization made up of 27 active members interested in a career as a secretary. There is more to F.S.A. than just being a secretary as described by Historian Tina Dickerson, "F.S.A. is more than most girls think; it offers not only fun and friendship, but valuable insight for a future in all careers, not only the secretarial field." Members come together every third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in Room 126.

Sponsoring this program is Professional Secretaries International. The G. C. Chapter is sponsored by the Lindbergh, Missouri Chapter of P.S.I. Linda Haddix is a sponsor and Georganne Georgeff is a co-sponsor for this organization.

Students interested in F.S.A. must have taken two semesters of business courses and have a 3.0 average. This year F.S.A. will be going to a convention in Orlando, Florida, where a representative from P.S.I. will be present.

Officers for the year 1990-91 include President Amy Gregory; Vice President Becky Grayson; Treasurer Michelle Bishop; Historian Tina Dickerson; and Board members Grace Campbell and Melissa Norton.

by Kendra Boyer

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1. ROW 1. Amy Gregory, Becky Grayson, Misty Timko, Michelle Bishop. ROW 2. Melissa Norton, Tina Dickerson, Grace Campbell. 2. Georganne Georgeff, Melissa Norton, Amy Gregory. 3. Melissa Norton, Amy Gregory, Becky Grayson, Misty Timko, Michelle Bishop, Tina Dickerson, Grace Campbell. ROW 2. Vicki Carter, Brandy Kalips, Laura Mock, Tara Swalley, Shannon Marcum, Rachael Richardson, Rebecca McElroy. ROW 3. Georganne Georgeff, Rose Lewis, Jenny Stevens, Bridget York, Angela Squires, Jamie Mercer, Karen Odom, Gerlean Parker, Shelley Goodman, Dana Bugnitz, Linda Haddix. 4. Linda Haddix, Georganne Georgeff.

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QUILL & SCROLL

As the old saying goes, "great things come in small packages". This cliche definitely describes the Quill & Scroll club. The 1990-91 membership consists of only eight members and their sponsor, Mr. Antonio Betancourt.

Quill & Scroll is an honorary writing club which members must contain a certain criteria. These members are asked to join because of their writing accomplishments. Each member must maintain an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.75, be an active member of either the WARRIOR yearbook staff or the HIGH WORLD newspaper staff, and a recommendation from the advisor. David Wilson adds, "Quill & Scroll is a really great experience and the trips we take are unforgettable."

The officers of this year's club are president Amber Rogers, vice-president Brian Henry, and secretary/treasurer Melissa Tapp. Each year they sell Heart-o-grams to raise money for a club outing. This year they attended a play at The Repertory Theater, "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine". Mr. Betancourt concludes, "I was president of Quill & Scroll in my high school and editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. I really like to do it at GCHS as well. These students are enthusiastic and I like to take educational, but fun trips. I enjoy spending time with and advising them."

by Melissa Tapp

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1. Melissa Tapp, secreatry/treasurer. 2. Justin Rayl. 3. Cori Elmore and Amber Rogers, president, work on a layout for the High World. 4. Cori Elmore, Sara Kulier, David Wilson, and Chris Stroder. 5, Brian Henry, vice president, and Amber Rogers.

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1. Top Row 1: Paul Austin, Brian Price,Sheila Reiter. Row 2: Dale Newberry, Sarah Stone, Patti Meyer,Sarah Werths, and Marti Kutz. Row 3: Amber Rogers, Patty Soto, Luise Christensen, and Heather Dothage. Row 4: Dani McDowell, Christiane (DiDi) Roitzch, Stacie Ahlers, and Kathy Schmedake. Row 5: Donna Delay and Carrie Heck. 2. Row 1: Susan Stegall, Bryan Welser,Cathy Milton, and Dustin Horn. Row 2: Angela Judd. Row 3: Derrick Kingsley, Margaret Christiansen, Michell Randall, Jennifer Valbert, and Don Kamadulski. Row 4: Dan Pascoe, Mike Pascoe, Shawn Patrick, and Carolyn Ryterski. Row 5: Kristen Stephens and Heather Gitchoff. 3. Angela Judd, Cathy Milton, and Jason Stickles pose for the camera. 4.Officers Amber Rogers, Patty Soto, sponsor: Mr. Dennis Church, President Susan Stegall, and Shawn Patrick.

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Foreign Language Club is very unique. People with an interest in foreign languages join this club. Having an interest in a foreign language and wanting to learn more about a country and its heritages are primary reasons why students at GCHS became involved in the Foreign Language Club.

This year the club sold Christmas decorations and went to see cultural foreign plays.

The Foreign Language Club includes members from both Spanish and German classes. Mr. Dennis Church is the club sponsor. Hard work, fund raising, and after school meetings all proved worthwhile at the end of the school year. It was a year of learning and sharing.

Susan Stegall served as president. Shawn Patrick as vice president, Patricia Soto as secretary, and Amber Rogers as treasurer.

Members enjoy being part of the Foreign Language Club because it lets them explore the other parts of the world. Mr. Church also makes the club very valuable with his support. He helps the members better understand the ways of other countries.

by Angela Judd

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1. Row 1: Allison Dumoulin, Dianna Brandt, Tim White, Matt Loftus, Angie Jones Row 2: Mike Clark, Michelle Randall, Amber Rogers, Jennifer Valbert, Sarah Kulier, Shawn Patrick Row 3: Leah Schuman, Nathan McClain, Mark Chapman, Justin Stallings, Brian Henry, Mary Perdue-Tapp 2. Mark Chapman, Susan Stegall, Kristi Holsinger, Tim White 3. Kelly, Tim, and Michelle add some excitement to the Christmas dance 4. Row 1. Susan Stegall, Amy Bohnenstiehl, Melissa Tapp, Kelly Green, Rob Haack Row 2. Craig Leavell, Sarah Patton, Rob Terrell, Skip Birdsong, John Carlson Row 3. Andrew Yurko, Kristi Reed, Missy Keen, Sarah Stone, Krista Sullivan, Briggita Modglin 5. Mary Perdue-Tapp and Andrew Yurko at the Christmas dance.

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N.H.S.

The National Honor Society is a group of very ambitious and intelligent students. It is an organization based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Students selected for National Honor Society must have a 4.25 grade point average and show willingness to render service to the school, community, and also be involved in school activities. Students should demonstrate leadership in classroom work, organization work, and in promoting school activities. Members demonstrate high standards for honesty, reliability, and concern for others.

During the year National Honor Society engages in many philanthropic and community activities. The club is involved in functions ranging from United Way solicitations to coordinating parties for the handicapped. Tim White, president, replied "Participation in the club gives one a sense of satisfaction and community leadership."

The National Honor Society is sponsored by Mary Perdue-Tapp and Andrew Yurko.

By Leah Schuman

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1. Shane Zobrist, John Kirchner, Tim Morton, Judy Hoover, and Ginger Henson. 2. John Carlson sits in Mr. Lubak's room waiting for his duties to begin as an A-V worker. 3. Senior A-V members Kevin Miller, Angela Judd, John Carlson, and Raffi Karabian. 3. A-V workers Jeremy Waters, Ryan Hankins, Jim Hooker, and Eddie Nagelmiller. 4. Sponsor Teresa Johnson.

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AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

The audio-visual workers are needed everyday to help the teachers with any equipment they need from the A-V room. They move the televisions, VCR's, and projectors from room to room.

Along with moving this equipment, they also must have a working knowledge of how to do repair work on the systems. If the equipment breaks or works improperly, Mrs. Teresa Johnson, sponsor, or one of the members get it back into working order.

Cleaning the equipment is also part of their job. All the equipment must be cleaned properly so that it works properly, and they must help to schedule the use of the equipment or run errands.

The A-V workers are automatically part of the audio-visual club. The group participates in many fund raising activities. Once a year, the club members go to a Cardinal baseball game.

Senior Raffi Karabian enjoys being part of the club and says "The Audio-Visual club is exciting and helps me in many ways."

by Julie Fernandez

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1. Jason Meyer, Todd Mitchell, Danny Hicks, Brad Briggs, Shawn Almos, Chris Golden, Mike Ribley. 2. Officers: Derek Ashoff, Mike Nordstrom, Travis Richey, Jason Leonard. 3. Andy Simpson, Brian Paterson, Gerald Daugherty, Tony Malherek, Kevin Miller. 4. Dan Lemp, Garrin Gann, Chris Cupples, Stan Kromray, Randy Shepard, Keith Gaudreault, David Jackson, John Lantrip.

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VICA

The Vocational-Industrial Club of America, sponsored by Gus Lignoul, has 65 members. Each year there is an election of officers by the club. They include President Mike Nordstrom, Vice-President Travis Richey, Secretary Derek Ashoff, and Treasurer Jason Leonard.

The motto of the VICA club is "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work". That is just what these members try to achieve. VICA members consist of a wide range of trades that each have learned. From cosmetology, to electronics, to auto mechanics, these members work to become happy, mature, and productive citizens.

"VICA gives you the chance to compete with other students in the area of your specialized vocational skill," comments Derek Ashoff. "It's fun trying to control 65 of the wildest and craziest guys!", adds Mike Nordstrum.

VICA is open to any high school student enrolled in a vocational trade, industrial, technical, or health occupations course. They meet each day in room 050 for a 5-2 study hall.

Mr. Gus Lignoul concludes, "You don't have to be an athlete to be recognized in VICA. You just have to be a craftsman who can show a skill. That is when the recognition that you deserve is received."

by Melissa Tapp

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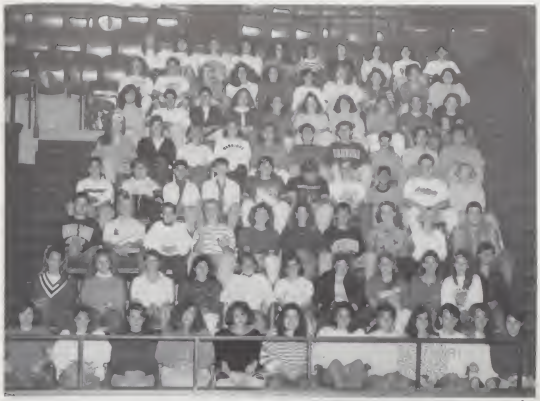
SCIENCE CLUB

The science club is an organization where students who share a similar interest in science can get together on a social basis. Each member must pay annual dues of one dollar. This money, along with funds from sausage, cheese, candy, and apple sales, goes into a general fund and helps to finance club activities. The activities planned for the 1990-1991 school year include a hayride, apple picking, winter hike, and a spring campout.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Harold Gebhardt. Mr. Gebhardt comments, "The purpose of the science club is to stimulate interest in the field of science through extracurricular activities and secondly to promote leadership and scholarship."

With the help of Mr. Harsh, Mr. Pinnell, Mr. Rehg, Mr. Rensing, and Mr. Rotter, the science club has become a tremendous success.

by Emily Stitch



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1. Row 1: Nikki Tate, Dan Terrell, Matt Loftus, Tim White, John Carlson, Stan Gregory, Billy McCormick, Mike Fisher. Row 2: Kristi Reed, Mason Conolly, Mark Chapman, Chris Steiner, Patty Soto, Angie Judd, Melissa Taylor. Row 3: Sarah Kulier, Brigitta Modglin, Michelle Randall, Shawn Patrick, Mike Clark, Jennifer Valbert, Craig Leavell, Dustin Horn. Row 4: Adria Crane, Amy Isom, Jennifer Harper, Emily Stitch, April Polovick, Young Mi Suh, Angie Jones, Jeannie Groboski. Row 5: Kathy MacKay, Carrie Boyer, Stacie Kennerly, Vladimir Milodevic, Sarah Stone, Susan Stegall, David Mills, Rob Haack.

2. Row 1: Wendy Chamberlin, Missy Conege, Melissa McIlovy, Amy Kirkpatrick, Leslie Stavely, Shelly Wilbur, Kathleen Reeder, Carrie Brown, Jennifer Wortham, Steven Schaus, Jennifer Ruder. Row 2: Josh Housten, Yolanda Soto, Christine Reves, Maria Hawkins, Deanna Whaley, Dana Bugnitz, Gretchen Schuler, Jennifer Wheeler, Amy Isenburg, Sheri Mattern, Erin Rotter, Jennifer Hitt, Jennifer Bauswell. Row 3: Derrik Kinglsey, Mike Pascow, Dan Pascow, Scott McMillian, Nona Mefford, Kelly Miller, Bobby Ribbing, Joe Schmedake, Kelly Miner, Jo Ann Buxton, Becky Stephens, Sarah Werths, Marti Kutz, Brandie Greco.

3. Row 1: Vicki Brandt, Dawn Freeman, Donna Delay, Hope Heck, Niky Coulter, Jodi Kern, Renee Eglin, Amy Gebhardt, Nikki Rainer, Sarah Turk, Terry Schatz. Row 2: Carla Kamidalski, Jill Haddix, Ryan Robertson, Kelly Mullen, Debbie Engleke, Jenny Schwaeger, Tammy Mendenhall, Angela Favier, Lensey Evans, David Petrillo. Row 3: Adam Jenness, Charlie Loftus, Jon Galbreth, Chris Johnson, Stacy Ahlers, Kathy Schmedeke, Jo Buxton, Carrie Heck, Becky McArthur, Matt Bolandis. Row 4: Asa Legate, Jeff McCleland, Greg Weckmen, Paul Austin, Matt Masala, Bryan Wessler, Steve Lubak, Sunil Kumar, Pat Jesse, Missy Sammons. Row 5: Amanda Gudak, Caroline Ryferski, Beth Rapoff, Stephanie Kult, Lesley Laylock, Jack Carmody, Dan Debert, Jason Warscholl, Steve Chapman, Regan Hildabrand. Row 6: Young Su, Billy Ribbing, Travis Terrell, Heather Dobbage, Margaret Christianson, Jeanie Lamb, Angela Grady, Wendy Blanton, Sarah Mehallic, Crystal Nicol. Row 7: Angela Parker, Marc Patton, Emilee Bailey, Angela McCormick, Kim Holloway, Sheila Mullen, Paula Gregory, Jodi Forester, Nicloe Zelenka, Christine Pavlow. Row 8: Tara Wyatt, Jenny Turk, Amy Rainer, Mary-Beth Cooper, Nicole Graves, JoAnn Gray, Stacie Johnson, Becky Schwab, Amy Krakowiecki, Chris Hunter. 4. Mike Fisher and Susan Stegall hike on one of the science club outings. 5. Robert Rehg waves good-bye to everyone. 6. Tom Pinnell 7. Ralph Rotter 8. The official sponsor, Gerald Gebhardt.

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1. Row 1: Daveanna Knight, Racheal Richardson, Andrea Cline, Julia Boyer, Amy Isom, Missie Simpson. Row 2: Melissa Jones, Wendy Chamberlain, Emily Stitch, Carrie Owen, Nikki Tate, Shawn Oliver, Misty Timko. Row 3: Kelly Jones, Ellin Willis, Leah Schuman, Christie Hayden, April Polivik. 2. Row 1: Jamie Baker and Shannon Marcum. Row 2: Amy Killian, Kara Andrews, Amanda Witter, Amanda Kelly. 3. Row 1: Erica Sbabo, Claudia Snyder, Shelia Mullen. Row 2: Melissa Hasse, Amy Niepert, Denise Drago, Carrie Boyer, Stacie Kennerly. Row 3: Jill Talley, Angie Withers, Sharon Flowers, Missy Young. 4. Row 1: Susan Wachter, Pam Miskell, Hillary Watkins, Laurie Monroe, Julie Merz, Brandi Greco, Dana Bugnitz. Row 2: Sara Brawley, Tara Swalley, Jenny Baker, Christine Reyes, Gretchen Schuler, Shelly Wilbur, Deana Whaley. Row 3: Jenny Basuel, Melissa McIlvoy, Julie Simon, Kathleen Reader. 5. Row 1: Missie Simpson, secretary: Chrissy Vivod, vice president. Row 2: Daveanna Knight, treasurer: Racheal Richardson, president.

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RED PEPPERS

The spirit club, also known as red peppers, plays an important part in the lives of our students and our school spirit. This unique group of girls decorate the halls, cheer for the players, and are responsible for the 'secret pals.'

The gentlemen athletes appreciate the work and effort put into the secret pal campaign. They always try to guess who their 'pal' is before being told. The girls also appreciate the good work the boys do in their individual sports.

The lady responsible for all the work and good times is Mrs. Janet Williams. Mrs. Williams has been with the red pepper program for 4 years. She enjoys working with the girls and it definitely shows in the effort she displays throughout the school year.

The president this year is Racheal Richardson. Chrissy Vivod is vice president, Missy Simpson is the secretary, and Daveanna Knight is treasurer.

by Angie Withers

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1. Row 1: Kathy Schmedake, Becky Schwab, Jennifer Norris, Stacy Rieger, Jodi Forister. Row 2: Melissa Singleton, Steve Courtright, Regan Hildebrand, Amanda Gudac. Row 3: Brian Dean, Jeannie Lamb, Laura Andrews, Christopher Johnson, Rick Whiteside. 2. Row 1: Derrick Kingsley, Chris Kraus, Melissa McIlvoy, Morgan Mance, Tonya Burton, Holly Eugea. Row 2: Kerri Rebstock, Shannon Marcum, Jeanette Moris, Nicole Kincer, Audi Wisnasky. Row 3: Tammy Bunke Angela Hollis, Amanda Witter, Sara Walters, Chuc Hill, John Redstone. 3. Row 1: Patricia Soto, Allisc Whitmer, Dani McDowell. Row 2: Sascha Carter, Mik Johnson, Karla Broyles, Kathleen Ramsey. 4. Row Greg Weckman, Kim York. Row 2: Lorna Lance, Bet Purkaple, Chuck Noud. Row 3: Heather Votoupc Jack Haug.

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EMPATHY

Being a teenager isn't easy and the road to becoming an adult can be twisted and uncertain. Many of us run into problems that sometimes we feel we cannot face alone. But with the help of a friend, the problems seem smaller. Friends are people who are there for you in a time of need and troubles, but also in the good times.

Empathy is a special organization of 'friends' coming together to share their problems and help each other deal with uncertainties. The group of friends in empathy help each other become better listeners and helpers to each other. They help each other understand their own feelings as well as the feelings of others.

To meet the requirements of this special group, you must keep your grades up, attend school on a regular basis, and stay out of trouble. You also must promise to be drug and alcohol free, respect the privacy of others, and be a caring person and listener.

The two gentlemen who sponsor empathy are Jack Haug and Michael Johnson. Both men are guidance counselors at GCHS and know how to deal with the feeling, emotions, and troubles of high school teenagers.

"If I had to choose one word to sum up what empathy means, the word would be 'caring' — caring about others and caring about yourself," says Mr. Johnson.

Other adult helpers in the organization are Ronald Pennell, Sonya Adkerson, Pam Baker, Kathy House, Jamie Johnson, and Berta Milianis.

"I am involved with empathy because I want to make a difference in the lives of young people. By caring and sharing, we can help each other," says Mrs. Adkerson.

This year empathy went to Pinckneyville, Illinois, for a three day retreat at Camp Salbteska. This is a special time for empathy members and is described by Mr. Haug as a "time of sharing."

Karla Broyles sums up the retreat experience by saying, "If you go on the retreat, you get to know people on a personal basis. You also get to show your feelings about peer pressure. It's a lot of fun."

by Kendra Boyer

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1. Row 1: Mary McCallister, Rachael Sabeans, Judith Hoover, Tammy Rippee. Row 2: Paul Austin, Christopher Johnson, Melinda Daniels, Katrina Butler, Jason Shannot, Regan Hildebarand. 2. Mrs. JoAnn Aleman and Amanda Gudac work together. 3. Michelle Randall, Chuck Hill, Sara Kulier, and Amber Rogers are proud club officers. 4. Row 1: Shannon Marcum, Donna Sorenson, Jennifer Guzy, Juanita Morals, Vincent Schildman. Rw 2: Jennifer Ruder, Steven Schaas, Sharon Kojsaik, Michelle Randall, Amber Rogers, Chuck Hill, Jennifer Valbert, Chris Madden, and Sara Kulier. 5. Michael Moreland is the 1990-91 Young Authors Club president.

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YOUNG AUTHORS

The Young Authors Club is a very unique club. It is sponsored by Mrs. Joann Aleman.

Every year, the Young Authors publish "The Student Voice," a compilation of original writings submitted by students of Granite City High School. Included in the "Voice." are poems, essays, short stories, plays, and some illustrations. The club also participates in some activities, but their primary purpose is the publication of the "Voice."

Mrs. Joann Aleman is going strong in her third year of sponsoring the Young Authors Club. She puts a large amount of time and effort into producing bright young teenagers into bright young authors.

She says, "The Voice" does not only publish items written by members of the club, but also anyone wishing to submit something to the club may also be published."

The Young Authors Club is a wonderfully talented group of bright people.

by Angela Judd

SADD & ALPHA

S.A.D.D. also known as students against drunk driving, is a club that participates in activities designed to promote awareness of problems caused by drinking and driving. Club members also work on activities aimed at promoting safe rides. Robert Gagliano is the active sponsor of S.A.D.D. He has been the sponsor for three years. "Just like any other sponsor, I am there to guide the club. But S.A.D.D. itself is basically run by the students," states Mr. Gagliano.

The officers are president Holly Eugea, vice-president Tonya Burton, and secretary/treasurer Stephanie Huckleburry.

ALPHA is a nominated group of upperclass students who are to be viewed by freshmen as credible role models. These selected students vow to live a substance free lifestyle. They are able to communicate well with others to portray a positive attitude.

This program is organized to teach a nine lesson unit of drug prevention concepts which will touch the attitudes and beliefs of the freshman health students. Statistics show a lower increase of drug usage than schools who do not sponsor this program. Mr. Jack Haug and Mr. Michael Johnson both play an important role in sponsoring and supporting what this club tries to teach all students.

This program is to illustrate that it is still "cool" to be a non-user of drugs and it is also quite acceptable by a large part of the high school population.

by Angie Withers & Melissa Tapp

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1. S.A.D.D.: Row 1: Amy Martin, Paula Heffner, Teresa Egbert, Kim Barrios, Shannon Marcum, Eric Brown. Row 2: Henry Baker, Melissa McIlvoy, Kathleen Ramsey, Stephanie Huckelberry, Bob Gaddy, Stacey Rieger. Row 3: Kathy Barrios, Shelley Duffield, Susan Ledbetter, Katherine Schnefke, Tonya Burton, Tammy Mendenhall, Holly Eugea, Melody Justice, Hope Heck. 2. ALPHA: Craig Leavell, John Carlson, Sarah Patton, Gretchen Schuler, Kerri Rebstock, Mr. Michael Johnson. 3. Dan Brazee, Bryan Ogle, Jenny Baker, Dianna Brandt. 4. Melissa Lynch, Amy Isenburg, Kristi Holsinger, Mr. Jack Haug, Jennifer Valbert. 5. Mr. Leonard Lybarger and Amy Isenburg smile together during an ALPHA meeting. 6. Dianna Brandt answers a question from Nicole Coulter and Melissa Carmack.

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1. I.E.: Tom Kinder, Nick McLaren, Jason Cass, Don Goss. ROW 2: Cheryl Schmidt, Missy Keen, Jenny Brand, Nona Mefford. 2. DEBATE: Rob Proffitt, JoAnn Webb, Vicky Justice, Scott McMillian, Tonya Dale, Stacie Spiroff, Dan Pascoe. ROW 2: Bob Gaddy, Chris Hill, Paul Austin, Ricardo Davis, Stephanie Weinhoff, Tom Cromer ROW 3: Jennifer Wortham, Erin Rotter, Kristen Stephens, Heather Mefford, Lia Mendoza. 3. I.E.: Jason Mizell, Ericka Dayton, Renee Biggs, Nikki Petrillo, Sara Brawley. ROW 2: Brandi Meyer, Morgan Mance, Cara Andrews, Miguel Delgado, Gary Hoerle, Jena Gann, Heather Sanders. ROW 3: Kenny Boone, Kevin Gros, Dennis Morris, Pat Jessee.

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SPEECH & THEATRE

If you've always wanted to be an actress or actor, join the Speech and Theatre club. This is one of the most productive and active groups at Granite City High School. This club consists of students from debate, individual events, and stagecraft.

As the school year began, the theatre group was busy rehearsing for the Homecoming play, "Cheaper By The Dozen." As usual, it was an outstanding performance by the students and the teachers who assisted and trained them.

The I.E. team is another group of very gifted actors. They are a major part of the plays that go on at GCHS. Mrs. Beverley Scroggins is in charge of these talented students.

None of these productions could be possible if it were not for the stagecraft student. They put the realistic look to the performance.

The debate team is sponsored by Ronald Pennell. They participate in tournaments and spend many hours of research to ensure perfection. This will also ensure they will bring home the blue-ribbon.

These teams are very beneficial and being part of them gives the students a chance to be recognized for all their hard work and effort.

by Liz Harris

VARSITY CLUB

As soon as a varsity letter is earned, the athlete has the option to join the Varsity Club. To remain in this club, one varsity sport must be participated in yearly and a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average must be maintained.

"The primary goal for the Varsity Club is to bring athletes together and involve them in activities to reduce inter-disciplinary rivalry and conflict," says Mr. D. F. Miller, one of the club sponsors. Mr. Miller has been a sponsor for five years.

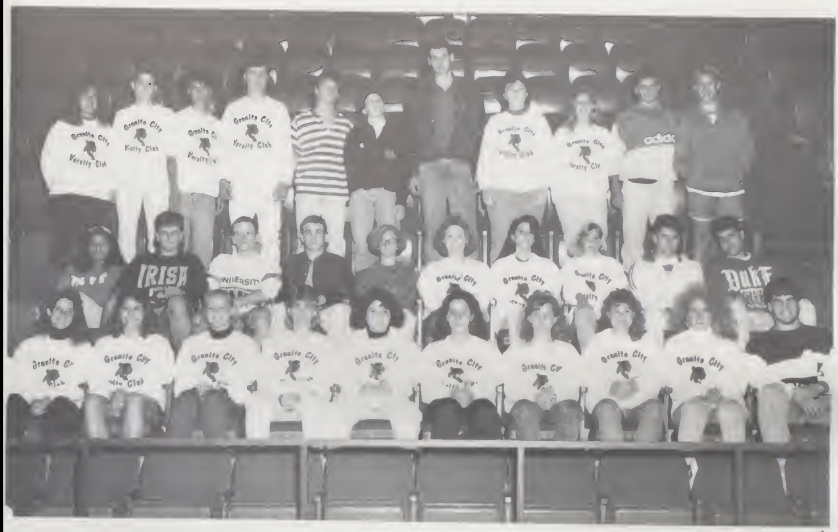
The club serves as a social and service organization that works together with Student Council on many activities and fund raisers. The money raised is used for charities, social activities, and purchasing athletic equipment.

The club also sponsors the student/faculty donkey-basketball game. Amy Isom and Julia Boyer said, "We can't wait to get a chance to ride the donkeys."

At the beginning of the year, officers are elected. The 1990-91 officers are Dan Terrell, president; Angela Biason, vice president; Jay Robertson, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, Tim White, and Larry Strader, secretary.

Rodney Almos likes being in varsity club because, ". . . the different types of activities to participate in." All Dan Terrell had to say was, "We all get together and have very much fun!"

By Carrie Owen



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1. Row 1: Tammy Dutko, Ann Logan, Julie Goclan, Staci Johnson, Brent Dippel, Brian Dean. Row 2: Michelle Stewart, Stephanie Kult, Vicky Brandt, Dave Partney, Billy Herman, Beth Rapoff. 2. Row 1: Kathleen Reader, Jennifer Wortham, Carrie Brown, Karen Sykes, Tiffany Winters, Melissa McIlvoy, Mia Puhse, Terri Buster, Gretchen Schuler, Larry Curry. Row 2: Jenny Basuel, Eric Mendenhall, Chris Hofstot, Mark Achenbach, Jennifer Wheeler, Christie Hayden, Sally Pavlow, Maria Hawkins, Matt Stearns, Mike Vaughn. Row 3: Amy Isenburg, Brian Seize, Kelly Miller, Chris Peeler, Eric Davis, Chris Votoupal, Jeff Smith, Leslie Stavely, Ginger Henson, Billy Vanbuskirk, Damon Yates. 3. Mike Nordstrom stretches out before the varsity football game.

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Row 1: Mark Cotter, Dan Pattney, Dan Brazee, Jason Scrum, Jason Mathenia, Brad O'Neill, Dan Terrell, Julia Boyer, Leah Schuman, Emily Stitch, Melissa Tapp, Andrea Cline. Row 2: John Billick, Billy McCormick, Matt Loftus, Chris Sturdivant, Holly Taylor, Amy Isom, Stacie Kennerly, Carrie Royer, Addie Lenzi, Lia Mendoza, Angela Jones, Jeanie Groboski. Row 3: Bobby Thomas, Jay Robertson, Skip Birdsong, Pat Rich, Jeff Stephens, Jimmy McKechan, Misty Timko, Shawn Oliver, Nikki Tate, Beth Bolandis, Kristi Holsinger, Shawn Weeks, Angela Blason, Carrie Owen. Row 4: Justin Stallings, Rodney Almos, Mark Chapman, Larry Strader, Scott Portell, Ryan Reeves, Erik Lewis, Tim White, Kevin Gros, Todd Pryor, Jennifer Winfield, Jennifer Harper, Tia Rees. 2. Varsity Club members enthusiastically board the bus for State. 3. Karen Sykes earned her varsity letter playing volleyball. 4. Club sponsors D. F. Miller and Bob Stegemeier. 5. Addie Lenzi and Holly Taylor take time for a picture.

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FOREIGN POLICY

If you are a junior or senior who is interested in current events and the world today, Foreign Policy is the club for you. Students involved with this club really enjoy it. Sarah Patton says, "The Foreign Policy club is really great. I've been in the club for two years and it's really fun."

Mr. Phil Shatto is the sponsor of this club. He has been sponsoring this organization for twenty years. He described himself as being "in between" liberal and conservative. Also, he is the Social Studies Department head for G.C.H.S.

This year, Foreign Policy took a spring trip to San Diego, California for four days. Mr. Shatto stated that, "Travel is a great way to learn about the country; much more interesting than to read it in a textbook." On the trips they take, they go sightseeing to historical places. To raise money to take this trip they sold oranges and grapefruit. Another activity of the club included writing letters to our troops in Saudi Arabia.

by Kendra Boyer

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1. Marty Kotz. Mike Clark, Jennifer Valbert, Scott McMillian, Rob Ribbing, Mike Pascoe, Derek Kingsley, Dan Pascoe. 2. Sarah Patton reads her paper. 3. ROW 1. Leah Schuman, Emily Stitch, Amy Isom, Julia Boyer. ROW 2. Jennifer Ruder, Andrea Cline, Carrie Owen, David Mills, Mark Chapman, Stephen Schaus. ROW 3. Robert Haack, Mason Connolly, 4. ROW 1. Patty Soto, Sarah Stone, Sarah Werths, Kristi Holsinger. ROW 2. Michelle Randall, Stacie Williams, Amber Rodgers, Amy Gregory. 5. Mr. Phillip Shatto, Justin Stallings, Sarah Patton, Stan Gregory.

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IN PERFORMING

1. Varsity soccer cheerleaders at the state soccer assembly. 2. Amy Johnson and Shelly Justice are dedicated poms. 3. Mark Cotter, John Billick, and Andy Simpson talk about varsity club. 4. Bill Lenzi, Jason Brown, and Stephanie Parrish at the homecoming football game.

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TWIRL THAT FLAG

The Granite City Flag Squad consisted of many ambitious girls. The squad performed before and during games at half-time. The captains for the 1990-91 flag squad were Lisa Fernandez, Sara Bone, and Sharon Kozjak.

These girls practice very hard to make the best of their talents and to perform with their top skill. They practice during and after school. Their summer is taken up by parades, camps, and competitions. All is well worth it.

The talents of these bright young women are put to the test during football games, parades, basketball games, competitions, and May Carousel. The hours involved in flag/auxillary routines are very important. They must take advantage of practice in order to make the best performances possible. After devoting their time and talents to Granite City High School, the girls become very close throughout the year.

Last year's May Carousel performance was very good. The performance was well choreographed by the captain of the 1989-90 squad, Kelly Green.

Each year the squad holds tryouts for the next year's squad. A girl wanting to tryout must be ready to devote an enormous amount of time and effort to the squad. Dennis Meyer and Norbert Tate are the gentlemen who sponsor the flag squad.

by Angela Judd

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FLAG SQUAD 1. Row 1: Lisa Fernandez, Sarah Bone, and Sharon Kozjak. Row 2: Christy Atchley, Kristi Reed, Donna Holland, Pam Mansfield, Audrey Wisnaski, and Tracy Riggs. Row 3: Kristi Holder, Tamara Batson, Jenny Naeve, and Elizabeth Schaefer. Row 4: Beth Owca, Melissa Kusmierczak, Michelle French, Kari Bennett, Kelly Jones, and Stephanie Kraus. 2. The Granite City High School flag squad have very high spirits at the 1990 homecoming football game. Row 1: Jenny Naeve, and Beth Owca. Row 2: Sarah Bone, Audi Wisnaski, Michelle French, Christy Atchlley, and Stephanie Kraus. Row 3: Tammy Batson, Tracy Riggs, Kristi Reed, and Donna Holland. 3. Flag members enjoy their evenings at flag camp.

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RIFLE SQUAD 1. Row 1: Captains Adria Crane and Becky SanSoucie. Row 2: Mary Williams, Becky Grayson, Stacie Williams, and Krystal Wakeford. Row 3: Sherrie Richeson, Beth Noe, Amy Hardesty, and Kathy MacKay. 2. Mr. Tate shows off his rifle while Mr. Meyer just smiles. 3. Amy Hardesty practices her routine before the rifle squad begins their performance at the Homecoming football game.

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ALWAYS READY TO PERFORM

Rifle members put many hours into perfecting their performance. They show their talents at sporting events, May Carousel, the Veiled Prophet Parade, and competitions.

Rifle tryouts are held at the close of each school year. Girls wanting to try out for the squad to through a two-week learning period where the captains teach the new students commands and routines.

Each year before rifle tryouts are held, a special tryout is held to select new captains. The girls trying out for captain must have been in the rifles squad the previous year and must do three routines. The first must be an original. The other is a song chosen by Mr. Meyer or Mr. Tate, and the last routine is constructed by the previous senior captain. After all this is finished, she must go through an interview with judges consisting of Mr. Meyer, Mr. Tate, and previous senior captains.

The captains of the 1990-91 rifle squad were Adria Crane and Rebecca SanSoucie. They have worked many hours to make up different routines. This year's captains have ensured great performances throughout the year and the students of GCHS are proud of them.

by Angela Judd

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1. Shannon Hahn, Denise Harper, Lori Lignoul, Sally Pavlow, and Tara Butler show off their T-shirts. 2. Pom captains Angie Jacobs, Amy Niepert, and Cari Crawford. 3. All of the senior Poms get together before a performance. 4. Amy Russell, Shawn Weeks, Angela Biason, Amy Niepert, Cari Crawford, Candi Kessler, and Mellisa Hasse show off their six foot sub. 5. The Poms get together before the Homecoming parade. 6. POM SQUAD: Row 1 Angela Biason, Amy Niepert, Cari Crawford, Angela Jacobs, and Shawn Weeks. Row 2 Amy Russell, Mellissa Hasse, Tara Butler, Sally Pavlow, Tina Scatturro, Darla Mayhall, Christie Hayden, and Candi Kessler. Row 3 Lori Lignoul, Shannon Hahn, Brandie Greco, Denise Harper, Susan Wachter, Kristen Novacich, and Vicki Justice. Row 4 Amy Johnson, Erika Wheatley, Mindy Stephens, Ann Hewlett, Jodi Melzer, Stephanie Jacobs, Ann Logan, and Shelley Justice.

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BEHIND THE PRETTY SMILES

The 1990-91 Pom-Pon squad is made up of 28 girls. There is more to these girls than meets the eye. Behind their pretty smiles are ambitious, hard working, talented dancers. Much of their spare time is taken up practicing and performing. The poms spend many of their nights practicing after school to be the best they can be. These girls will agree that all the hard work pays off in the end and is well worth it. Brandie Greco says, "We always work really hard, but we have a great time."

Their hard work was awarded. This past summer at Eastern Illinois University they were awarded with Outstanding Home Routine. They also received the Spirit Baton and the Grand Champion trophy.

The captain of the squad is senior Cari Crawford. To help her are co-captains, senior Amy Niepert and junior Angela Jacobs.

Cari would like to wish the whole squad, "Good luck in the years to come, and enjoy them, they'll go by too fast. Just don't ever give up!"

by Kendra Boyer & Julie Fernandez

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LISTEN TO US SING

Where is all that music coming from? How many different songs do these students know? They sound really good.

The students who participate in the music program meet in room 126 under the supervision of Gail Mueller. Mrs. Mueller has been in charge since 1973 (1983 at GCHS/South only).

These students don't just sing in room 126. They take tours to different schools and give two concerts each year. They are December 4 and April 30.

Swing Choir perform popular staged songs with costumes and sets. They perform for nursing home patients, church groups, and civic organizations. They attend the State Music concert and perform at the annual State Musicals. This group represents GCHS throughout the state.

Advanced Mixed is the advanced chorus with both female and male voices. They perform classical and popular music for concerts in the community.

Girls Glee is a half-hour chorus of female voices who perform at the Spring and Christmas concerts.

By the end of the year, after all the practices and performances are over, the members of the music groups remember the opportunities that were offered to them. They are able to perform as a group, but still be able to express their individual efforts.

by Melissa Tapp

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SWING CHOIR 1. Row 1: Nicole Kincer, Carrie Heck, Lynda Mahoney, Cory Cupp, Amy Hicks. Row 2: Sherri Mattern, Sascha Carter, Amanda Bettis, Connie Stull, Kathleen Reeder, Allison Whitmer. Row 3: Scott Tripp, Jeremy Lewis, Ben Asbeck, Nick Leara, John Buston, Jeremy Hartman. Row 4: JuHi Han, Jennifer Norris, Misty Timko, Rebecca Schwab, John Miller, Christopher Madden. Row 5: Mrs. Mueller, Chad Martin, Melissa Woehrl, John Pope, Bryan Ogle, Kimberly Sealey, Jeremy Zaruba, Christopher Krause, April Polovick, and Charles Hill. VOCAL MUSIC OFFICERS 2. Seated: Connie Stull, treasurer; Carrie Heck, historian; Sascha Carter, president. Standing: Lynda Mahoney, vice president; and Sharon Mattern, secretary.

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1. CONTANDO: Row 1: Shanna Sue Gibson, Misty Black, Cristal Villareal, Ammey Bode, Jeanette Johnson, Tammy Rippee. Row 2: Rachael Saebens, Christina Wright, Tanya Mann, Tonya Mann, Laura Schannot, Heather Votoupal. Row 3: Lori Arthur, Amy Krawowiecki, Jessica Herman, Kathy Barrios, Melissa Young, Amanda Kelley, Patricia Perry. 2. ADVANCED MIXED CHORUS: Row 1: Jennifer Norris, Melissa Woehrl, Allison Whitmer, Connie Stull, Nicole Kincer, Jessee Pigg, Jeffrey Boyer, Cory Cupp, Gerald Brim. Row 2: Jeanette Morris, JuHi Han, Angela Worthen, Lynda Mahoney, Sharon Mattern, Sascha Carter, Rhonda Jolly, Jeremy Hartman, Scott Tripp, Jeremy Zaruba. Row 3: Rebecca Schwab, Amy Hall, Amy Starko, Leslie Yates, Melissa Stelzer, Tara Walker, Carrie Heck, Gregory Dickerman, John Buxton, John Miller. Nick Leary, Jon Halverson, Kathleen Reader, April Polovick, Misty Timko. Row 4: Janice Poole, Jennifer Guzy, Paul Martin, John Hopkins, Vincent Schildman, Charles Hill, Kimberly Sealey, Amy Hicks, Terry Kent, Bryan Ogle, Chad Martin, Lonnie Bettis, Christopher Krause, Amanda Bettis, Christopher Madden, Daniel Burris, John Pope. 3. GIRLS GLEE CLUB: Row 1: Irene Gaming, Georgia Morales, Amanda Kelley, Danielle Ford, Amy Gallagher, Lori Krug, Michelle Hubert, Michelle Stieglitz, Misty LeGate, Elizabeth Duncan, Stacey Harrison. Row 2: Mary McCallister, Andrea Simpson, Laura Calvin, Tanya Mann, Tonya Mann, Kimberly Kramer, Rebecca Reese, Sharon Flowers, Jennifer Canada, Robin Grogan, Brenda Yates, Catherine Campbell, Christine Parton, Kimberly Rippee, Lisa Dooley. Row 3: Melissa Pingel, Regina Hankins, Michelle Moreland, Heather Votoupal, Christina Wright, Stephanie Jacobs, Michelle Alexander, Wendy Lerch, Julie Giese, Penny Farris, Dawn Avants, Cari Smick, Kathy Barrios, Paula Sronce, Stephanie North, Jodie Kern.

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I'VE GOT THE MUSIC IN ME

If you enjoy music and play a musical instrument you should become a member of the GCHS band. The band is a very talented organization and very important to the students at GCHS. When fans hear the school song being performed by the band everyone gets into the spirit of the event. That boosts the morale of our athletes to play a great game.

The director is Mr. Dennis Meyer. This is his fifth year at Granite City High School. He is a very busy person, besides directing the band he also directs the Flag, Rifle, and Pom Pon squads. The assistant band director is Mr. Norbert Tate. He helps direct the Jazz, Concert, and Pep bands. He is the Percussion Instructor for the Marching Band. This is Mr. Tate's second year here at GCHS.

Every summer the band goes to camp for two weeks to sharpen their music skills for the football season. They also take part in a number of contests such as the V.P. Parade, Murphyboro Parade and they have performed at Busch Stadium a number of times. Not to mention all the local parades they have participated in.

Mr. Meyer states that, "This has been the most successful year ever." "It's a very educational and musical experience." said Kim Morgan. Chuck Noud said "I think people of high school age should at least try to experience this before stereotyping us." "It's a fun challenge for us all.", comments Mark Harper.

If you have musical talent, lots of school spirit, and love to have fun; then you have what it takes to be a Granite City High School band member.

By Liz Harris

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1. MARCHING BAND, 2. Mr. Dennis Meyer and Mr. Norbert Tate 3. Row 1. Ali Dumoulin, Amie Parker, Patty Webb, Ann Joyce, Brigitta Modglin, Sarah Stone, Lisa Lewis, Ann Kirkpatrick, Rosa Lucas, Pam Voss, Tricia Brinkhoff 2. JoAnn Buxton, Brian Weiser, Jennifer Heil, Heather Nail, Donna Delay, Dianne Oliver, Stacie Ahlers, Angela Cappendge, LeighAnn Klug, Jennifer Lidikay, Melissa Holloway, Jeanine McMillan, Cassandra Krinski, Kim Annable. 3. Christy Cahill, Cassy Dawes, Robyn Schubert, David Rosales, Nathan Branding, Matt Cauble, Jennifer Wheeler, Bill Lenzi, Kim Morgan, Kathy Scmedake, Ben Asbeck, Eric Vallo, Chuck Noud, Brenda Holmes, Jim Holmes, Robert McGuire, Stephanie Parrish, Keri Cunningham, Amy Choat. 4. Dale Newberry, Mark Harper, Derek DeJanett, Jim Martinez, Rich Harms, Chris Blatz, Ames LaNear, Chris McMillan, Jason Brown, Regan Hildebrand, Craig Leavell, Rachael Parrish, Seval Manoufar, Scott Schaus, Mike Davis. 5. Kim Schnefke, Krista Sullivan, Dan Pearman, Willy Dimitroff, Patti Meyer, Jeremy Reuter, Justin Brown, Aaron Belmer, Dan Cooper, Tammy Mendenhall, Kathy Schnefke, Amanda Cunningham, Rod Jaycox, Andy Lalor, Mike Corrado, Mark Tieman, Dennis Meyer, director, and Norbert Tate-assistant director.

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BAND LETTERMAN CLUB:

1. Row 1: Heather Nail, Kim Schnefke, Kim Morgan, Amy Choat, Jennifer Wheeler, Dianne Oliver, Michelle Schaus, Ann Kirkpatrick, Kim Annable 2. Amie Parker, Patti Meyer, Angela Alexander, Ann Joyce, Patty Webb, Ali Dumoulin, Racheal Parrish, Sarah Stone, Krista Sullivan, Brigitta Modglin, Kathy Schnefke 3. Stacie Ahlers, Dale Newberry, Brian Welser, Derek DeJarnett, Amos LaNear, Robert McGuire, Mark Harper, Nathan Branding, Chris McMillan, Bill Lenzi 4. Dan Pearman, Jeremy Reuter, Matt Cauble, Andy Lalor, Mike Corado, Jim Holmes, Craig Leavell, Willy Dimitroff, Mike Davis, Regan Hildebrand 5. David Rosales, Justin Brown, JoAnn Buxton, Jennifer Heil, Patricia Brinkhoff, Donna DeLay 2. Mr. Dennis Meyer 3. JAZZ BAND: JoAnn Buxton, Scott Schaus, Mike Davis, Craig Leavell, Racheal Parrish, Regan Hildebrand, Ali Dumoulin 2. Krista Sullivan, Mike Corrado, Jim Martinez, Dale Newberry, Rich Harris, Aaron Belmer, Jeremy Reuter 3. Andy Lalor, Brigitta Moglin, Amy Choat, Kim Morgan, Bill Lenzi, David Rosales, Kim Schnefke, Dan Pearman, Director Norbert Tate 4. Tammy Mendenhall, Amanda Cummingham, Dan Pearman, Jeremy Reuter, Don Cooper

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1. Amy Hicks, Kathy Haddock, Ali Dumoulin, Tricia Brinkhoff, Sharon Mattern, Dianne Oliver, Patti Meyer, Craig Leavell, Chris McMillan 2. Krista Sullivan, Sarah Stone, Allison Whitmer, Kristi Reed, Brigitta Modglin, Nikki Kincer, Amy Choat, Jennifer Wheeler 3. Lisa Lewis, Rob Jaycox, Andy Lalor, Chris Madden, Kim Schnefke, Amanda Dettis, Sasha Carter, Nathen Branding, Chris Kraus, Dale Newberry 2. Angie Alexander, Michelle Schaus, and Brigitta Modglin practicing hard 3. Tricia Brinkhoff, Sharon Mattern, Patti Meyer 2. Jennifer Wheeler, Chris Kraus, Craig Leavell, Chris McMillian 4. Mr. Norbert Tate

JUMP·POUND·YELL·CHEER

Pounding the mat, jumping up and down, yelling to the crowd are just some of the duties of the GCHS cheerleader. Their job isn't all fun. There are hours and hours of hard work and dedication that go along with the excitement.

Why become a cheerleader? The reasons vary as much as the girls do. Leah Schuman's reason for leading the fans in cheers is to motivate the players and keep the spirit in troubled times.

There are cheering squads for football, soccer, wrestling, and basketball. The girls who cheer for these sports also enjoy watching them. Kristen Jenness " . . . really enjoyed cheerleading through the season and made a lot of great friends. I'll always remember the great times our squad had together."

To improve the quality and variety of the cheers, the girls attend camps at Southeast Missouri State and practice long and hard hours through the summer. Emily Stitch said, "Camp was a great experience. We learned a lot, made new friends, and learned to work together as a squad. It helped us throughout the entire season."

The highlight of any season is when and if the team goes to state competition. This year the soccer Warriors won state. Deana Whaley thought, "Cheering State was fun and exciting, especially when we became the state champions."

The support these girls give to the teams in invaluable. They give their 'all' no matter what the team does or how far they go in competition. But they know that's what they are supposed to do. They definitely have their work cut out for them and they enjoy every minute of it.

by Leah Schuman

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1. Varsity football cheerleaders. Row 1: Misty Timko, Nikki Wolfe, Emily Stitch. Row 2: Shawn Oliver, Gretchen Schuler, Julia Boyer, Dana Bugnitz, Carrie Owen. Row 3: Carrie Hankins, Amy Isom, Leah Schuman, Jenny Baker. 2. Row 1: Sheila Mullen, Dawn Smith. Row 2: Lynn Novich, Lisa Hard, Jackie Bukovac. Row 3: Kim Holloway, Missy Baker, Claudia Snyder, Julie Goclan.

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VARSITY SOCCER: Row 1: Jenny Basual, Christine Reyes. Row 2: Laurie Monroe, Shelly Wilber, Deana Whaley. Row 3: Stacie Kennerly, Carrie Boyer, Nikki Tate. 2. J.V. SOCCER: Row 1: Hillary Watkins, Pam Miskell, Christy Vivod. Row 2: Crystal Villareal, Jennifer Simon, Chrissy Cuvar. Row 3: Jenny Rudy, Laura Patton. 3. Varsity soccer cheerleaders at the state tournament.

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CHEERFUL LITTLE SMILES

Both positive and negative feelings and attitudes accompanied being a cheerleader. There were always the good times, but there are also some tough situations cheerleaders must face.

Nobody, but another cheerleader, knows the time and effort that goes into this activity. There are endless hours of practice and more practice. Most evenings they don't get home until 4:40 or 5 P.M. Tired from continuously repeating their routines, they begin their homework before bedtime only to begin again the next day.

There are, however, good sides. Participation in the sport for which they cheered was always rewarding. Watching their favorite team win was exciting for both themselves and the fans.

by Liz Harris

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FRESHMEN: Row 1: Jennifer Trtanj, Leann Novich, Jamie Ray, Brooke Bjorkman, Alicia Skirball. Row 2: Jayme Duckworth, Debbie Engelke, Jenny Schuager, Amy Gebhardt, Kelly Mullen, Lynsy Evans. Row 3: Michelle Dickerson, Jill Haddix, Dana Martin, Adrian Yates, Melissa Carmack, Daniel Martin. 2. J.V. WRESTLING: Row 1: Kim Wachter, Crystal Villareal. Row 2: Jodi Forister, Alissa Slater, Jackie Bukovac, Missy Baker, Michele Lewis. VARSITY WRESTLING: Row 1: Jennifer Winfield, Billy Jo McKee, Rachel Richardson. Row 2: Hilary Watkins, Pam Miskell, Row 3: Barla Walker, Kristin Jenness, Brandi Snelson.

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1. Varsity Basketball. Row 1: Shelly Wilber, Jenny Basual, Deana Whaley. Row 2: Carrie Boyer, Stacie Kennerly, Misty Timko. Row 3: Laurie Monroe, Gretchen Schuler, Jenny Baker. 2. J.V. Basketball. Row 1: Chrissy Cuvar. Row 2: Jennifer Rudy, Laura Patton. Row 3: Shelia Mullen, Jennifer Simon, Nikki Petrillo. 3. Senior cheerleaders. Row 1: Nikki Tate, Carrie Boyer, Stacie Kennerly. Row 2: Julia Boyer, Shawn Oliver, Misty Timko. Row 3: Leah Schuman, Amy Isom, Emily Stitch, Carrie Owen.

1. The cast of The Diary of Anne Frank: (seated) Don Goss, April Polivick, and Jennifer Brand. (back row) Mike Delgado, Alicia Skirball, Nick McLaren, Nona Mefford, Erin Rotter, Dustin Wilkinson, and Tom Kinder. 2. Cast members put on their makeup. 3. Mr. F. Gordon Mueller helps Nona Mefford with her wardrobe. 4. Mr. Mueller and Mrs. Beverley Scroggins get everything ready for the play. 5. Jennifer Brand talks to Erin Rotter as Dustin Wilkinson walks into the dressing room. 6. Nona Mefford and Alicia Skirball. 7. Nick McLaren discusses a serious situation with Erin Rotter. 8. Dustin Wilkinson and Mouschi.

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THE PLAY

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was put on by the speech department of Granite City High School. The setting of the play took place in Amsterdam during the years of World War II and immediately thereafter.

The cast for the play was very hard working and dedicated. The rehearsals were long and very hard, but definitely worth it. The play went off with great success. All were very pleased with the performances. "We put in a lot of hard work or the stage, but the final result was great. It was wonderful to work with Nick and Jenny, they are so talented," said Erin Rotter.

The play was performed on Thursday and Friday, February 7th and 8th, and couldn't have been at a better time. The play was a complete hit and everyone enjoyed it. Mr. Painter encouraged everyone that did not go Thursday to go Friday because it was such a hit.

by Julie Fernandez

EXPRESS YOURSELF

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IN ATHLETICS

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1. Larry Strader, Pat Rich, and Jeff Stephens tell everyone that the Granite City soccer Warriors are Number 1. 2. Jeff Stephens kicks the soccer ball. 3. Nikki Petrillo gives it her best swing. 4. Mike Vaughn and Damon Yates say that the football team is Number 1. 5. Good tennis players-Kristi Holsinger, Hollie Taylor, Coach Allen Lobdell, and Addie Lenzi.

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1. Bobby Thomas checks his throw. 2. Erik Lewis cools off. 3. ROW 1. Todd Pryor, Mike Weinkein, Brad Nelson, John Billick, Damon Yates, Bobby Thomas, Mark Cotter, Larry Curry, Manager Brian Dean. ROW 2. Chris Peeler, Larry Earney, Eric Mendenhall, Jeff Heubschman, Chris Hoffstot, Gary Tipton, Billy Vanbuskirk, Mike Vaughn, Erik Lewis, Mike Nordstrom, Dan Partney. ROW 3. Dave Cotter, Jeff Luffman, Mike Montgomery, Larry White, Ed Linhart, Mike Bonvicino, Jason Roulanaitis, Mark Brokaw, Bob Wilson, Matt Lour, Billy Herman, ROW 4. Coach Robert Stegemeier, Coach Don Harris, Barry Sykes, Donald Lowe, Mike Mowell, Michael Gooch, John Rickert, Scott Wolfe, Robert Morgen, Bryan Kromray, Coach Tom Wyrostek, Coach Larry Curry.

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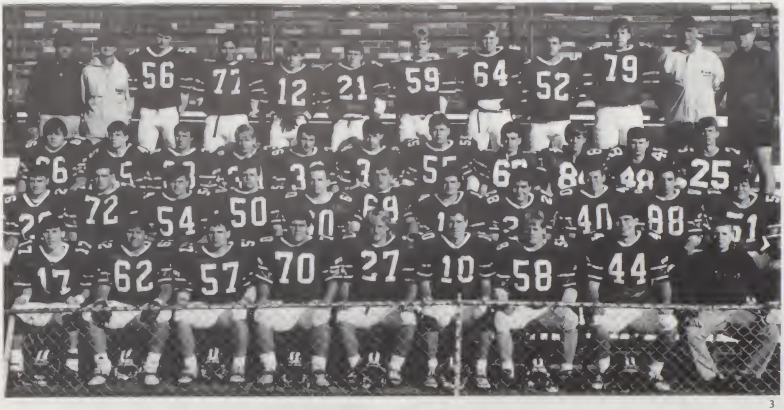

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A FOOTBALL EXPLOSION

From the first long, hot practice in August to the last, brisk practice in October, the main object of any football team and it's coaches is to win. That's exactly what this varsity team intended to do.

Under the new coaching of Tom Wyrostek our Warrior team exploded. Even though they didn't win every game, the improvement from the '89 season was remarkable. The boys kept their spirits up and their hopes high at the approaching of every game. It takes hard work to have a winning season, not to mention all of the sweat and dirt involved.

One of the greatest or perhaps, the most memorable moments the players had this season was, "Winning the first game for Coach Wyrostek and kicking the winning field goal with 12 seconds left in the game against Alton." says Mike Nordstrom.

For Bobby Thomas it was, "the game against Belleville West. We hadn't beat them in a long time." When Mike Vaughn was asked, he replied, "being the underdog against Cahokia and coming out victorious."

To Coach Wyrostek, "This year's football team was, at times, as exciting a football team as you would like to be around."

As this year's season drew to a close, the younger players looked to the future. Maybe the playoff dream will come true.

Todd Pryor concluded with, "Our goal as seniors was to go out winners, and we did. If next year's team does as good, I'll feel we had a part in it."

by Carrie Owen

FOOTBALL

AN ALL-AMERICAN COACH

As a coach it is his responsibilities to improve the team, encourage them to do better, and keep their spirits up so they are able to concentrate on winning their next game. This is exactly what Coach Tom Wyrostek did for the varsity team.

After six seasons of football under the coaching of Ronald Yates, Tom Wyrostek took over. Coach Wyrostek graduated from East St. Louis High School and continued his education at the University of Missouri. Then he came to Granite City to teach and coach.

He is now enjoying his first year back as head football coach and assistant athletic director. When asked about this years season and team, he replied, "It was an enjoyable year. They were super kids, who worked hard and wanted to win." He is also proud to say, "They were never a disappointment."

He looked optimistically at next year and said, "They are going to be as good as they want to be. They have enough talent to compete with every team on the schedule."

What does it take to make a successful team? Hard work and concentration are needed. That's exactly what Coach Tom Wyrostek does for this school.

by Carrie Owen

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1. Coach Tom Wyrostek gives a pep talk. 2. ROW 1. Brett Barron, Matt Lour, Tim Ozanich, John Bloome, Tim Connolly, Steve Keelin, Les Nunes, Bob Morgen, Damon Wolf. ROW 2. Coach Al Lewis, Coach Gus Lignal, Jason Dillard, Mike Speer, David Klee, John Tinnon, Matt Howell, Korey Reed, Mike Lipchick, Brien Cave. ROW 3. Zach Boyer, Wally Milton, Chris Warren, Pat Jessee, Andy Richards, Billy Herman, Erie Miner, Bobby Wilson, Mark Brokaw. 3. Mark Cotter gets ready to play. 4. Mike Vaughn stretches in preparation. 5. Mike Nordstrom kicks a field goal.

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1. The Warrior football team in action. 2. Damon Yates smiles for the camera along with his dad, Ron Yates, and his grandpa, Richard Yates. 3. Bobby Thomas watches the football that Mike Nordstrum kicked. 4. row 1: John Polivick, Chad Dooly, Chris Kult, Jeremy Wyatt, Don Harris, Patrick May, Allen Rutledge, Jacob Zimmerman. row 2: Nathan Owen, Charles Loftus, John Buxton, Ryan Shelton, Steve Patterson, Jason Smith, Chad Miner, Corey Wall, Jeff McMillan. row 3: Coach Hylla, Coach Gunderson, Jeff Koberna, Jamie Michaels, Sean Firebaugh, Brain Nemeth, Mike Drennen, Adam Janness, Ron Fisher, Mike Grubbs, Larry Severs. row 4: Ray Vallier, Daryn Strong, Robert Wallace, Matt Zimmerman, Mike Bishop, Jason Yarber, Shawn Scrum, Jeff Ridenour.

FOOTBALL

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ALMOST AT THE TOP

This year's sophomore football team was one of the toughest teams that has ever come through GCHS. Their record was 8-1. The defense was a major factor of their success. Being a blue-collar team — not having the speed and size of other teams — they had to play extra hard especially when going up against teams like East St. Louis and Belleville East.

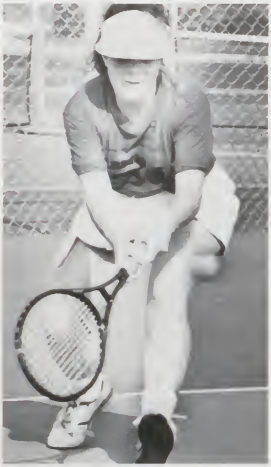
The offense came through in clutch situations when they needed to play extra tough to keep the ball from the opposing team. There were no superstars, but the team played well together. Sometimes those two factors are more important than speed and power.

Sophomores work hard at this level always with the hope of being called to play varsity. They receive little recognition but with their ambition, hopes, and dreams, they strive to play varsity.

To all the young boys who tried out and didn't make it, keep your chin up and keep on fighting. Late bloomers often grow in the summer of their sophomore year and become the new starters their junior year.

Best of luck in carrying on the Warrior tradition next year. Never forget the phrase in our school song "but win or lose we'll keep on fighting just the same."

by Leah Schuman



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1. Nikki Petrillo displays her best effort to return the serve. 2. Kristi Holsinger swings into action. 3. Row 1: Kellie Gregory, JoAnna Webb, Jodi Forister, Nikki Petrillo, Hollie Taylor, Amy Isenburg, Heather Barnhart. Row 2: Coach Allen Lobdell, Kristi Holsinger, Addie Lenzi, Melissa Sammons, Tara Wyatt, Nicole Zelenka, Jennifer Hitt.

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TENNIS

SWINGING INTO ACTION

The 1990 girls tennis team was a group of energetic and optimistic athletes. Together, with coach Allen Lobdell, the team set goals for a successful season. The long hard hours of practice and determination paid off, as they compiled a record of 7 wins and 7 losses. Kristi Holsinger, a senior member of the girls Warrior tennis team, said, "Tennis has been one of the major highlights in high school. The friendships will stay with me always."

The experience of the other senior members, such as Hollie Taylor and Addie Lenzi, helped the girls strive for their seasonal goal. This experience was a dominant factor when the girls beat East St. Louis 7-0.

With the team consisting of 10 underclassmen, success came through hard work and determination. With this experience, these girls will see success next year.

The girls developed a friendship. They helped one another at practices and were dedicated to be the best. Special honors went to Kristi Holsinger for "most valuable" player and Nikki Petrillo for "most improved" player. Addie Lenzi and Hollie Taylor qualified for state. They also achieved third place in the sectionals. Addie Lenzi comments "It was a great achievement for me to go to state my senior year. It was also a memorable experience."

The 13 member tennis team had a surprising season. With 10 returning players in 1991, they expect to do equally well as they did this season or better.

by Angie Withers

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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A SLAMMING GOOD TIME

This year's girls varsity basketball team was made of a combination of experience and new talent. With the loss of many key seniors from last year, the team had to work especially hard to prove themselves in 1991. These girls can be found in the gym every day after school and on weekends practicing hard and learning new skills to help them perfect their game.

The team was coached by Mr. Allen Lobdell and led by senior co-captains Andrea Cline and Addie Lenzi. Andrea said, "Being a captain my senior year was a great honor. We won more games than anyone gave us credit for, partly because we played as a team." This year's team played with effort and determination and finished their season with a very impressive record. Coach Lobdell concludes, "This team was a blend of experience and youth. They learned the meaning of team play and therefore we should be even stronger next season."

by Emily Stitch

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1. ROW 1: Coach Boyer, Dixie Price, Karen Sykes, Jamie Cavaness, Dana Dresch, Coach Lobdell. Row 2: Jennifer Wheeler, Andrea Cline, Addie Lenzi, Jennifer Wortham, Stephanie Kult. 2. Karen Sykes goes up for the shot.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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SHOOT FOR TWO

In the eyes of every junior varsity basketball player, there are hopes and dreams of playing varsity.

Jennifer Wortham and Wendy Chamberlain are two very skillful and ambitious players who are looking forward to the challenges of playing varsity next year. Their goals are to practice hard, improve their "loose" weave, and to have as much fun next year as they did this year.

Jennifer Wortham, team captain, says "I enjoy the challenge of playing basketball, making friends with the team members, and I will never forget all the memories I have from the long, hard, and exciting practices and the games we had through the year."

The team improved their record this year with 9 wins and 8 losses. Next year they are hoping to improve even more, work well with their new team and strive to beat Collinsville.

by Leah Schuman

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1. Row 1: Coach Boyer, Wendy Chamberlin, Amy Rainer, Dixie Price, Dana Dresch, Jennifer Wortham, Carolyn Ryterski, Coach Lobdell. Row 2: Melissa Sammons, Melinda Daniels, Kami Kessel, Jennifer Wheeler, Luise Christenson. 2. Coach Allen Lobdell smiles. 3. Stephanie Kult passes the ball. 4. Adadie Lenzi tries to escape her opponent.

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1. Jennifer Harris passes the ball. 2. Varsity Warriors discuss the game during a time out. 3. VARSITY: Row 1: Terri Buster, Staci Johnson, Jennifer Harris, Melissa Tapp, Amey Bohnenstiehl, Mia Puhse. Row 2: Coach Natalie Buster, Amy Krakowiecki, Carrie Brown, Karen Sykes, Stephanie Kult, Jennifer Wortham.

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VOLLEYBALL

SIMPLY SMASHING PERFORMANCE

Before every game, the Warrior varsity volleyball team has a set of rituals to complete before they can start a game. The final pep talk is led by Coach Natalie Buster in the locker room. The varsity team begins their warmup with some muscle stretches and a few jogs around the court. The captains are called together with the officials, as the remainder of the team begins passing to warm the skills.

Both the Warrior team and their opponents are called to their benches to discuss the starting six and the plans for a victory for the approaching game. The referee blows the whistle for both teams to line up on the court preparing for the first serve. This is where all the hard work and practice begins to pay off.

The varsity team ended their season with a 4 win 17 loss record. "Although it wasn't a winning season, we did make improvements. I have enjoyed my senior year for Coach Buster. I will miss her and the rest of my teammates," comments Jennifer Harris.

Senior night was held against Althoff. It was a very special and memorable evening.

by Melissa Tapp

VOLLEYBALL

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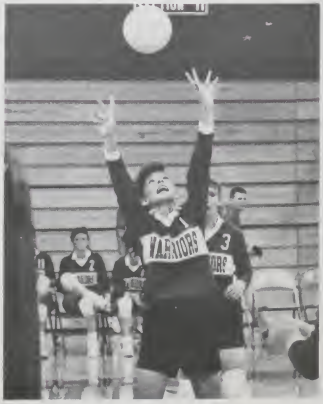
FRESHMAN: Row 1: Becky Shaver, Lisa Buske, Angela Favier, Kami Kessel, Jessica Thomas. Row 2: Coach Wilma Schulze, Misty Reagan, Jennifer Engelke, Jamie Cavaness, Lori Ann Harris, Emily Epperson. 2. Amey Bohnenstiehl sets the ball for a kill. 3. JV: Row 1: Staci Johnson, Jo Ann Gray, Beth Rapoff, Charlene Pearman. Row 2: Coach Natalie Buster, Terri Buster, Amy Rainer, Dana Dresch, Michelle Knox, Amy Krakowiecki.



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ALL THE YOUNG GIRLS

In addition to coaching the varsity volleyball team, Coach Natalie Buster is also in charge of the junior varsity team. Coach Wilma Schulze assists Coach Buster with both the JV and varsity teams, but also has a separate responsibility of her own. She coaches the freshman volleyball team.

With a combination of eight sophomores and one junior, the JV team worked together to play to the best of their ability. Jo Ann Gray says, "We went through all types of games. We struggled through hard games as well as the winning ones. We worked as a team no matter what." Some players were also chosen to move up to compete at the varsity level. "Both JV and varsity improved from last year. The varsity tournament in Collinsville was a lot of fun and a great learning experience for me," adds Staci Johnson.

At the freshman level, this team learned the basic skills of the bump, set, spike to make their season a success. With much hard work, they achieved the basic strategy for a winning team. The freshman team ended their season with a record of 3 wins and 14 losses. Lori Ann Harris concludes, "Being my first year playing real competitive volleyball, I have learned quite a bit about the game. I am looking forward to the upcoming season to really put it all together."

Volleyball is a competitive game which is full of grace, strategy, and skill. It is fun to watch and really fun to play. These athletes have done their best to have the most fun possible and still be a competitive volleyball team.

by Melissa Tapp

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1. VARSITY Row 1: Russ Chappell, Chris Sturdivant, Joe Brewer, Dwayne Chaney. Row 2: Billy McCormick, Gabe Mitchell, Dean Sheikh, Steve Rains, Ryan Mueller, Allen Ledbetter. 2. The necessary equipment. 3. Allen Ledbetter takes a shot. 3. JV Row 1: Tom Hoskins, Paul Austin, Jason Cass, Shane McCallister, Josh McCelland, Jon Duft, Jason Schaus, Joel Roderick. Row 2: Russ Chappell, Ed MacKay, Matt Blankenship, Matt Bolandis, P.J. Hamilton, Bart Alsoph, Matt Ruder, Dan Peterson, Steve Lubak, Brad Breese, Dwayne Chaney.

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GOLF

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TRY FOR A BIRDIE

The Warrior golf team, led by Mr. Russell Chappell and Dwayne Chaney, had a respectable season. The team consisted of 5 seniors and underclassmen. The varsity team finished their season with 16-9 record. Junior Varsity finished with a 4-6 record. Various teams the Granite City Warriors played against were Roxana, Edwardsville, Red Bud, and Alton. The Warriors also defeated the rivals, Collinsville, with a 199-205 final score.

The team displayed their talent every time they hit the course. They finished third in their scramble. The golfers also set an impressive team regional score of 317. In the IHSA sectional, Ryan Mueller qualified as an individual and the whole team qualified as a team. In the conference, the Warrior team tied for second place.

The leaders of the team were senior captains, Billy McCormick, Allen Ledbetter, and Dean Sheikh. Billy McCormick says "Our team this year was surprising. If there was any year for us to do anything, this was the year. With five returning seniors and some new faces on the team, we were able to advance to the sectionals. If it wasn't for the new guys we wouldn't have been able to do what we achieved this year."

Special honors went to Joe Brewer for "most effective". The "most improved" award was to Ryan Mueller and Steve Rains. There will be 20 remaining plus new freshmen to make the 1991 season another successful year for the Granite City Warrior golfers.

by Angie Withers

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1. Chris Garriott improves his stride to move ahead. 2. Justin Rayl catches his second wind. 3. Row 1: David Taylor, Aaron Jackstadt, Jennifer Winfield, Carla Broyles, Ernie Miller, David Petrillo, and Brian Grimes. Row 2: Mark Chapman, Kelly Miller, Brian Siez, Justin Stallings, Dan Pascoe, Jason Bloome, Mike Pascoe, Justin Rayl, Jeff Siez, Shawn Calentine. Row 3: Coach Tom Haeffner, Brian Reed, Chris Garriott, Derrick Kingsley, John Bringer, Dan Brazee, Rick Evans, Lance Reynolds, Tim Barton, Coach David McClain.

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CROSS COUNTRY

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READY - SET - GO

For some people the thought of running three or four miles is too much work. For cross country members, it is just a warm up.

Cross country is not one of the big spectator sports at Granite City High School. But the athletes and participants know it takes a very special and definitely athletic person to be able to take the heat, sweating, and strain.

This sport, unlike most, is very individual. While running the race, one of the thoughts running through the athlete's mind is the color of the uniform in front of him. All they think of is how they could move a little closer to that person and eventually pass him.

The athlete has to be in excellent condition to endure some the of long, exhausting runs. Consequently, the practices consist of running and more running.

Before any of the running begins, there are many preparation stretches to do. These are always done at practices and meets. Without a good warm-up, injuries may occur, such as shin splints, pulled muscles, and cramps.

This year, our team has done very well. They have qualified from the regional meet to the sectional. "We work very hard to get where we are." says Justin Stallings.

Coaches David McClain and Tom Haeffner have done a very good job of keeping their runners in excellent shape and spirit.

by Julie Fernandez

SOCCER

A TRADITION OF SUCCESS

The 1990 varsity soccer season started off at 12:01 on the morning of August 13 with the traditional midnight practice. Despite the rainy dreary weather, over 400 loyal fans came out to the practice to help the Warriors kick off their season. This year's team proved to be as talented and dedicated as ever.

On October 1-6 the Tournament of Champions was held on our home field. Here GCHS would face the toughest teams in the St. Louis area such as Vianney and St. Louis University High.

The Warriors knew they had to pull together in order to win; and they did just that when they defeated top ranked DeSmet to receive first place in their own tournament. Coach Gene Baker said, "Night in and night out, we've played the best that this area has to offer and I think we've responded to that challenge."

This elite group of athletes will retire 17 seniors this year. They are: Rodney Almos, Brian Buske, Brian Cholevik, Matt Loftus, Jason Mathenia, Jim McKechan, Jason Nemeth, Brad O'Niel, Ryan Reeves, Jay Robertson, Jason Scrum, Dan Terrell, and Larry Wright.

Led by their team captains, who are also seniors, Skip Birdsong, Pat Rich, Jeff Stephens, and Larry Strader, the soccer Warriors finished their season with an impressive record of 24-3-2.

Skip Birdsong concludes, "It has been a privilege to be a captain of a team that has accomplished so many great things."

by Emily Stitch

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1. Row 1: Brian Cholevik, Brad O'Neil, Tim Henson. Row 2: Jeff Stephens, Jim McKechan, Dan Terrell, Eric Davis, Chris Votoupal, Matt Sterns, Andy Jenkins. Row 3: Jason Nemeth, Jason Maxfield, Josh Neidhardt, Dave Partney, Rodney Almos, J.B. Anderson, Kurt Kessler, Jason Mathenia, Jamie Bridges. Row 4: Ryan Reeves, Larry Strader, Brian Buske, Jay Robertson, Skip Birdsong, Brent Dippel, Larry Wright, Pat Rich, Matt Loftus. 2. Brent Dippel in action. 3. Dan Terrell shoots the ball in hopes of a goal. 4. Pat Rich takes control in the Collinsville game.

SOCCER

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MOVING RIGHT ALONG

It takes a great amount of endurance for a soccer player to handle all of the practice and hard work needed to put together a winning team. Since it takes all of the players to make the team a winning success, each player must work hard in order to develop new skills. They must learn to communicate with each other and work together to back each other up.

The junior varsity soccer team is composed mostly of juniors and sophomores; however, a few freshman are selected to move up to the J.V. level. With ambition and perseverance, these young men strive to excel and hope to, one day, carry on Granite City's tradition of excellence in soccer.

This year was another great year for the junior varsity soccer team. They played hard and ended their season with 13 wins, two losses, and one tie.

The moral support and helpful advise the players received from Coach Mel Bunting helped to achieve such an impressive record. Coach Bunting concludes, "I am very proud of the team's hard work and I look forward to seeing how they play at the varsity level."

by Emily Stitch

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1. Row 1: Tom Dalton, Russell Buchek, Chad Toeniskoetter, Jason Richardson. Row: Jason Starko, Matt Crider, Mike Tarasovich, Mark McKechan, Rod Heil, Brian Kolher, Tony Yurko. Row 3: Matt Stearns, Marc Patton, Billy Clark, Josh Huston, J.B. Anderson, Shawn Sheik, Andy Jenkins, Mark Thornsberry, Jim Petroski. Row 4: Bill Ribbing, Ryan Repp, Bob Vincent, Ben Hicks, Kurt Kessler, Jason Naney, Chris Hildreth, Josh Neidhardt, Eric Jones. 2. Skip Birdsong takes control of the ball. 3. Jason Maxfield vigorously chases the ball. 4. Jay Robertson tries to eat the soccer ball.

SOCCER

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1. Jason Scrum heads the ball away from a Chaminade player. 2. Row 1: Ron Glascaw, Dave Kasprovich, Don Murphy. Row 2: Nathan Cholevick, Mark Winfield, Chad Wozniak, John Galbreath, Dave Dutko, Casey Bloomquist, Nathan Hill. Row 3: Tommy Breeden, Steve Kondrich, Sean Lakatos, Brian Kolher, Eric Simpson, Mark Schuette, Ryan Robertson. Row 4: Jim Martinez, Jason Leach, Corey Wallace, Jeff Witter, Rob Brooksher, Jason Black, Bobby Webb, Craig Harrison.

SOCCER

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HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Soccer is a game that requires strategy, control, and skill. The freshman soccer team possesses all of these traits. The team did exceptionally well this year due to the fact that they put in many long hours of practice both after school and on weekends preparing for their season. The boys found that high school practices were much more strenuous than at the junior high level. This hard work obviously paid off when the freshman team finished their first high school season with a record of 9-4-1. They had three shutouts and scored a total of 39 goals.

The dedicated man that made such a successful season possible was the freshman coach, Mr. David Ames. Coach Ames is greatly respected by each and every member of the team. Mark Winfield says, "Coach Ames taught the team well and I feel we related well with each other." Brian Kohler adds, "It was a lot of fun playing for Coach Ames. He's a great coach. I always had a fun time at practices, except for when we had to run killers."

Coach Ames concludes, "This year's freshman team proved that they were a good team based on their record and level of competition they faced. They can look forward to having great seasons in the future and that's good for the entire soccer program."

by Emily Stitch

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1. Jeff Stephens, Skip Birdsong and the Warrior crowd celebrate after the victory against St. Charles. 2. Jay Robertson and Brent Dippel wait anxiously for the ball to be thrown into play. 3. Proud senior soccer players show off their first-place trophy.

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STATE SOCCER

NUMBER ONE AGAIN

Bad weather, tough practices, injuries, and a disappointing home opener to Civic Memorial were just a few obstacles the varsity soccer team had to face at the beginning of the season. These motivated young athletes hurdled those obstacles with flying colors and began striving for the top in hopes of another state championship title

Success did not come easy for the Warriors. They played some very tough teams throughout the season. But, with dedication, the Warriors pulled through clinching the conference and the Regional, Sectional, and Super-sectional titles. Once again, Granite City earned a trip to the state tournament.

On Thursday November 1, the soccer Warriors set off to St. Charles ready to defend their title as State Champions. Fanatic Warrior fans followed the next day bringing with them their school spirit, lots of energy, and high hopes of another victory.

The Warriors' first opponent in the tournament was Naperville North. A single goal scored by Skip Birdsong was enough to edge by Naperville for our first win. The next game, played Saturday afternoon, kept the fans on the edge of their seats. Everyone kept their fingers crossed as the scoreless game between Granite City and St. Charles went into a penalty-kick shootout. With a blocked shot by goalkeeper Tim Henson, and perfect penalty shots by Skip Birdsong, Brent Dippel, Jim McKechan, Ryan Reeves, and Jeff Stephens, the Warriors defeated St. Charles and advanced to the championship game.

The Warriors found themselves in a do or die situation as they took the field against Evanston. Hundreds of excited Warrior fans filled the bleachers anxious to see another victory. All of the concentration and perseverance paid off when Granite City beat the previously undefeated Evanston 3-1 and brought home the state championship title for the second year in a row giving us a total of ten state championships.

When asked about this great accomplishment, Coach Mel Bunting replied, "This one ranks right up there with the best because the Chicago teams did not think we could win this year. Surprise! Surprise!"

by Emily Stitch

SOCCER

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A GATHERING OF THE BEST

The scene looked familiar at the G.C.H.S. parking lot on November 4 when the soccer Warriors' bus returned home from St. Charles. Cheers were heard, pictures were taken, and the school song was played as the State Champion Soccer Team emerged from the bus, bringing with them the first place trophy and, once again, proving that they are the best of the best.

On Monday, November 5, an assembly was held in honor of the athletes in the school gym. The whole school watched as the coaches and athletes entered the gym proudly wearing their championship medals. Each player reflected back on their season, remembering special highlights and their most memorable moments.

Coach Bunting congratulated the players and then turned the assembly over to the team. Skip Birdsong took over the job of master of ceremony and introduced each team member one by one. Each player, in turn, thanked the coaches for their time, dedication, and guidance.

The 1990 varsity soccer team contributed to Granite City's reputation of soccer excellence. Everyone is very proud of this teams accomplishments. Congratulations guys!

by Emily Stitch

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1. Captains, Pat Rich, Skip Birdsong, Larry Strader, and Jeff Stephens return home in style. 2. Soccer players show off their first place trophy and game ball. 3. Ryan Reeves, Skip Birdsong, and Jeff Stephens admire their trophy with Coach Baker. 4. Coach Bunting is ready to celebrate. 5. Tim Henson smiles proudly as he carries the trophy off the bus.

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1. Jeff Smith goes for the lay-up. 2. Brian Smith struggles to make the shot. 3. Bobby Thomas reaches high to block the throw. 4. Row 1: Craig Powell, Randy Scott, Jay Robertson, Drake Marshall, Jeff Stephens, Raffi Karibian, Danny Askins, Les Nunes. Row 2: Melissa McIlvoy, John Coziar, Bobby Thomas, Jeff Smith, Brian Smith, Jason Ellis, Rob Terrell, Skip Birdsong, Jessica Derossett.

BOYS BASKETBALL

THE BIG BOYS

Let's go! Let's fight! A cheer that is the base foundation of the boys varsity basketball team.

This group of boys are described to be "high calliber individuals". As a team, together they set high goals working and competing hard to meet them. The 1990-91 team began its season In the end of November, performing well. Jay Robertson said, "This year's team was expected to do a lot this year in the way of winning . . . we had a midseason slump, but we came out in fine fashion."

Skip Birdsong, Raffi Karibian, Jay Robertson, Jeff Stephens, Rob Terrell, and Bob Thomas are the six returning seniors that gave leadership and direction to the team. Captain Skip Birdsong commented, "It was a pleasure to be chosen as a captain of this team. We had a lot of fun, good luck to the underclassmen." Rob Terrell, captain also, added, "In four years, basketball and the people in it provided me with many experiences that will help me in the future." Bobby Thomas learned, "Basketball has taught me one thing. Not to be guarded by someone better than me." Coach Ohlendorf concluded commenting about next years team, "We'll have size and a strong nucleus to start the season out with."

by Carrie Owen

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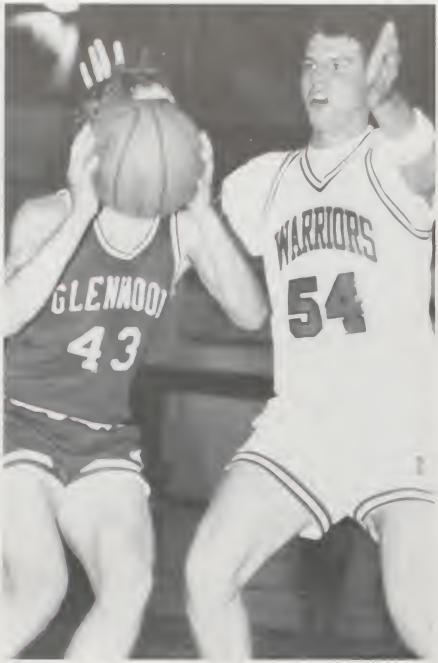

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1. Jeff Stephens dribbles the ball down the court. 2. Jeff Smith concentrates on the game and his opponent. 3. Skip Birdsong says, "It's mine and you can't have it" as he holds on to the basketball during an important game at the GCHS gymnasium. 4. J.V. BASKETBALL: Row 1: Randy Scott, Les Mines, and Dan Askins. Row 2: Melissa McIlroy (manager), Craig Powell, Jason Ellis, John Cozar, and Jessica Derosset (manager).

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BASKETBALL

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VANBUSKIRK'S BOYS SHOOT FOR TWO

The junior varsity basketball team is made up of ten players, which includes freshman, sophomores, and juniors. These players work hard in hopes that they may be able to play varsity. Their coach, Mr. VanBuskirk, helps them to perfect their skills of dribbling, passing, and shooting.

To become the best, these boys work together as a team and listen to the advice of Mr. VanBuskirk. "This group of young men were hard working and very enjoyable to be around. I wish them the best of luck in the future." said Mr. VanBuskirk. Steve Rains also stated "Best wishes for the future."

All the players will agree it has been an enjoyable year "Playing this year was really enjoyable for not only myself but for the rest of the team." said Craig Powell. "I really enjoyed playing for Coach VanBuskirk, added Brent Dipple. "Playing was a great experience," concluded Marc Patton.

by Kendra Boyer

BASKETBALL

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1. SOPHOMORE TEAM: Row 1: Dan Peterson, Jack Carmody, Marc Patton. Jason Rumpf, John Duff, Michael Pritchard. Row 2: Coach Harris, Anthony Yurko, Chris Warren, James Clutts, Stephen Rains, P.J. Hamilton, Chris McCullough. 2. A tense moment during one of our basketball games.

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3. Row 1: Bobby Webb, Don Harris, Michael Godair, Jason Smith, Gerald Cicio, Chris Kult. Row 2: Robert Wallace, Josh Zimmerman, Jacob Zimmerman, Chad Miner, Corey Wallis, Jason Black. 4. Involved baskeball fans.

A GREAT GROUP OF GUYS

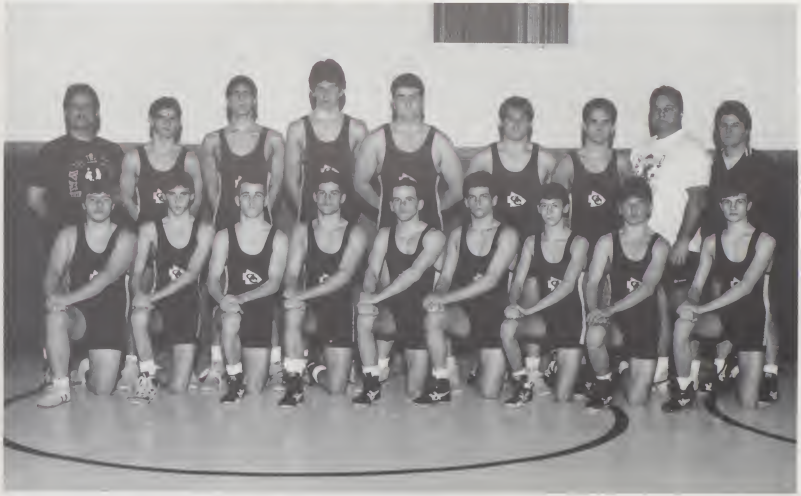
The 1990-91 Warrior wrestling team consisted of 2 seniors and 24 underclassmen. The juniors were a "cut above" this year. They helped gain many victories. Mark Cotter and Scott Wilson are the graduating wrestlers this season.

Individuals and team performances sparkled as did the success of the wrestling season. The wrestlers had an outstanding record for tournaments this season. The team won first place at the St. Charles tournament. The grapplers also received three seconds at the Springfield tournament, I.H.S.A. Regional tournament and I.H.S.A. Dual Team Regional tournament. At the close of the season the team ended with an 18 and 3 record.

Sectional qualifiers include Pat Scheffer 103, Ryan King 112, Dan Hicks 125, Chris Hoffstot 135, Jerry Heubschman 140, and Al Willaredt 275. State qualifiers are Pat Scheffer 103, Ryan King 112, Chris Hoffstot 135, and Jerry Heubschman 140.

by Kristin Jenness and Angie Judd

WRESTLING



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1. Chris Hass strives for the win. 2. Scott Wilson, Chris Hass, Mark McKechan, Jerry Heubschman, Chris Hoffstot, Jeff Heubschman, Pat Schaefer, Jason Moerlien, Ryan King. Row 2: Coach Mike Garland, Dan Hicks, Russ Buchek, Andy Richards, Al Willaredt, Mark Cotter, Scott Simon, Coach Smith, Coach Mike Garland. 3. Mark McKechan struggles to turn his opponent.

WRESTLING

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1. Chris Hoffstot holds on to his opponent. 2. Coach Michael Garland shakes Chris hand for a good match. 3. J.V. Wrestling: Row 1: Mike Thompson. Michael Grubbs. Ritchie Dioneda. Ernie Miller. Gerald Slattery. Matt Bolandis. Row 2: Coach Greg Garland. Jeff Witter. Mike Gilbert. Robert Viessman. Matt Lienemann. Pat Jesse. Coach Smith. 4. Coaches Greg Garland, Smith, and Michael Garland

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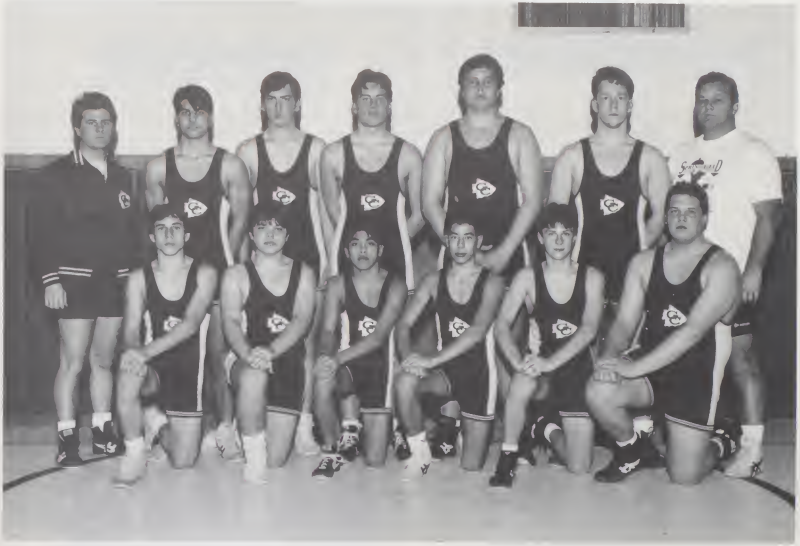

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COACH GREG'S BOYS

The junior varsity wrestling team worked very hard throughout the season on and off the mat. Practices were very hard and time consuming, but all was worthwhile when the team or individual won at the meets.

Wrestling on the Warrior team took much dedication. Being on the junior varsity team prepared the athlete for next year. Many JV wrestling participants continue and become varsity players. It becomes a most exciting part of their life and their junior or senior year.

There were fifteen individuals on the JV squad this year. Their coach was Greg Garland. Mr. Garland has been an outstanding coach and has helped GCHS wrestlers reach their top form.

Seniors Scott Wilson and Mark Cotter ended their high school career by wishing the underclassman the best of luck in wrestling next year.

by Angela Judd

TEAM

BASKETBALL

WON: 11 LOST: 11

SOCCER

Won: 24 Lost: 3 Tie: 2

Regional Champions

Sectional Champions

State Champions

CROSS COUNTRY

FOUR FIRST PLACE
ONE SECOND PLACE
THREE THIRD PLACE

VOLLEYBALL

WON: 4
LOST: 18

GOLF

WON: 16

LOST: 9

RECORDS

FOOTBALL

Won: 5 Lost: 4

WRESTLING

Won: 18 Lost: 3

Four State Qualifiers

GIRLS TENNIS

Won: 7 Lost: 7

BASKETBALL

Won: 14

Lost: 11

EXPRESS YOURSELF

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1. Matt Forys, Mike Mueller, Larry Hahne, Chad Roseman, Joseph Marks, and Steve Hull get ready for the ceremony to begin. 2. Mindy Stephens, Jennifer Simon, Anne Hewlett, Coach Jerry McKechan. 3. Seniors at the graduation practice. 4. President of the Board of Education, Roy Koberna, speaks at the recognition assembly.

IN TRADITIONS

GIRLS

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1. Junior Varsity Softball: Row 1: Darla Mayhall, Amy Choat, Nikki Petrillo, Amy Isenburg, Nicole Wolfe, Carrie Dockery. row 2: Coach Mike Edwards, Christie Hayden, Terri Buster, Karen Sykes, Dana Dresch, Wendy Chamberlin, Coach John Hutchings. 2. Michelle Bequette follows through with her swing. 3. Mia Puhse pitches a strike. 4. VARSITY SOFTBALL: Row 1: Dawn Basil, Amey Bohnenstiehl, Katie Modrusic, Michelle Bridges, Stacey Mertz, Tiffany Winters, Mia Puhse. Row 2: Coach Mike Edwards, Kim Pawlak, Carrie Bohnenstiehl, Jennifer Cavaness, Michelle Bequette, Julie Bailey, Melissa McIlvoy, Coach John Hutchings.

SOFTBALL

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SWINGING THROUGH THE SEASON

Softball is a sport which requires a team effort. The 1990 softball team is made up of a group of girls who put their time and effort into this sport. Julie Bailey, Michelle Bequette, Carrie Bohnenstiehl, Jennifer Cavaness, Lori Dillier, Stacey Mertz, and Kim Pawlak are the returning lettermen that helped make this years season a good one. Julie Bailey said, "Softball is a really fun sport. It is not only a game, but a good way to make friends and to travel to different places."

The junior varsity team is made up of ten girls willing to work. Nicki Wolfe and Terri Buster lead the team in scoring with nine runs each, while Christie Hayden lead the team in doubles and one triple. Dawn Basil also had two triples. They worked hard, finishing the season 3-6.

The season got off to a good start even though there were quite a few rained out games. Lori Dillier said, "The 1990 softball team ended up in the middle of the Southwest Conference with a record of 4-4." Even though the girls didn't win every game, they did place third in the Southwest Conference. They played well and improved from last year, finishing the season with a record of 7-4.

by Andrea Davis and Carrie Owen

VARSITY

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BOYS TRACK: 1. Row 1. Justin Stallings, Kelly Miller, Jeremy Weaver, Chris Votopal, Dave Fielding, Andy Jenkins, Jason Blomme, Justin Rayl. Row 2. Robert Taylor, Nathan Coppedge, Mark Thornsberry, Brian Seiz, Eric Davis, Tim Noud, Terry Noud, Tom Hoskins, Brian Grimes, William Dematroff, Jeff Seiz, Kevin Gros. Row 3. Coach Dave McClain, Coach Greg Garland, Edward MacKay, Mathew Joyce, Bob Morgan, Mark Chapman, Tim White, Larry Strader, David Davis, Chris Warren, Eric Miner, Ron Selph, Mark Cotter, Sean Calentine, Lance Reynolds, Coach Dale Rice, Coach Ron Selph. Row 4. John Bringer, Jason Frazier, Andreas Knaack, David Cotter, Alan Williams, Brian Cholevik, Larry Curry, Dan Brazee, Frank Vivod, Joe Thomas, Jason Roulantis, Rick Evans, Brian Reed, Damon Yates, Kyle Cooper. 2. Joe Thomas. GIRLS TRACK: 3. Row 1. Cherie Gillison, Melissa Sammons, Ruth Matheni, Vicky Brandt, Jennifer Basuel, Sherry Simpson, Jennifer Winfield. Row 2. Coach Dave McClain, Coach Dale Rice, Sally Pavlow, Kathleen Reeder, Beth Bolandis, Carrie Brown, Maria Hawkins, Lynn Yehling, Kevin Gros.

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ALWAYS MAKING TRACKS

As the fun flared, loud shouts from the fans and coaches roared and the adrenaline of the boys track team rose as they raced toward the finish line. With high goals in mind, the team set out to have an excellent season.

"With ten hard work-outs we have had this year, we have became a much more competitive track team," comments Dan Brazee. The long hours after school and the strenuous work-outs were not the only thing that it took to become a successful athlete. The boys also had to watch their diets very carefully.

Track consisted of many different events. The boys could choose from events such as hurdles, high jump, sprints, long distances, shot put, and discus. The men who coached these boys were James Harsh, David McClain, Melvin Bunting, Michael Garland, and Dale Rice.

These coaches proved to be very important members of the team. They showed the athletes different techniques in improving their skills and strengthening their muscles.

"The coaches made the team work harder this year but it paid off in the end," said Larry Strader. The coaches give the athletes the moral support needed to do well in their event.

For the girls, determination, hard work, practices, and good tennies were important factors needed for track. Whether it be long distance, short distance, shot put, discus or high jump, the practices help them prepare for the challenge that was ahead. The sport was a team sport, but also allowed the girls to individually excel.

"Dedication, from the girls helped make it a more interesting sport. It really is no fun if you are there just to run," said Carrie Brown. Beth Bolandis states, "The challenge from this sport helps build your confidence and lets you set higher goals for yourself." Discus thrower, Vicky Brandt says, "It takes of hard work and long hours to become a good thrower."

The people that helped prepare the girls for competition were coaches David McClain, Melvin Bunting, Michael Garland, James Harsh and Dale Rice. They were important to the girls and helped them prepare for the competition.

Though this year's team was small, it did not stop the girls from trying to achieve the goal they had made for themselves.

Coach Rice concludes by saying, "With all the school activities, the turnout was small. But for the girls who stayed with the sport, it proved to be much credit and glory."

By Amy Canady and Karen Moore

VARSITY

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1. Joe Wallace displays his baseball talents. 2. Coaches and stats: Row 1: Susan Becherer and Christy Mowell. Row 2: Christy Mills, Robert Stegemeier, Gus Lignol, and Shawn Weeks. 3. Richard Schardan. 4. Row 1: Stacey Jackson, Tony Sternberg, Chris Sturdivant, Jim McKechan, Jeff Stephens, Chris Hill. Row 2: Rich Schardan, Ryan Reeves, Chad Lignol, Chris Mance, Mike Nordstrom, Dan Partney, Mike Mueller, Coach Bob Stegemier, Coach Gus Lignol. Row 3: Brian Harshany, Todd Brooks, Jay Robertson, Thomas Seneczyn, Dave Boley, Chris Milton, Joe Wallace, Erik Lewis, Tom Mattern.

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BASEBALL

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THREE UP, THREE DOWN

At the end of a slow starting season with 9 seniors and 14 juniors, the varsity Warriors finished with a record of 16 - 8. The coaches of this successful team were Robert Stegemier and Gus Lignoul. These exciting games were all played at the varsity diamond.

Baseball is a sport which exhibits players individual talents. The 1990 baseball team proved that a group of individuals can form one highly skilled team. Drills and hard practices enabled them to be quite competitive both defensively and offensively. This team practiced after school nearly every evening and sometimes even before school.

The starting position at the mound was sometimes a mystery since the team had so many qualified players. David Boley, Chris Hill, and Mike Nordstrom displayed their pitching arms sufficiently; while Brian Harshany and Rich Schardan played to their full potential at any position needed.

Every player contributed to the baseball team the entire season. They worked together boosting spirits, easing tenses, and encouraging each other. This was what was needed to make the Warrior baseball team so successful.

by Melissa Tapp

BASEBALL

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THREE STRIKES

It takes a team of nine athletic team players who mastered the skill of working together to make a team successful. With the season record of the freshman and sophomore baseball teams, it is obvious that these boys have done just that. The freshman team ended their year with 15 wins and one loss. The coach who was in charge of putting this all together was Coach Jerry McKechan.

The sophomore baseball team was coached by Coach Don Harris. This team had 11 wins and 5 losses. They also competed in a sophomore tournament hosted at the Warrior varsity diamond. They proudly placed second in this tournament.

Randy Scott says, "The best game this season was against Belleville West. We were tied 11-11, and I sacrificed moving runners to both second and third base. This allowed Chris Hildreth to get the winning RBI."

These two baseball teams have put much effort and practice into their season. The result of all this hard work has definitely paid off with their winning record.

by Melissa Tapp

BASEBALL

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1. Freshman Baseball: Row 1: Matt Stenson, Mike Pricherd, Marc Patton, Rob Odem, John Duff, Les Nunnes, Terry Prather. Row 2: Coach Jerry McKechan, Jason Maxfield, Bobby Wilson, Matt Lour, Brett Barron, Bobby Vincent, Mike Spear, John Tennen. Row 3: Brent Golden, Chris Hoffman, Brent Dippel, P.J. Hamilton, Steve Rains, Bill Herman, Joe Reecer, Chad Martin, Ben Hicks. 2. Sophomore Baseball: Row 1: Cheryl Forbes, Josh Housten, David Nelson, Mike Mowell, Athena Harris. Row 2: Billy VanBuskirk, James Miller, Bill Ellis, Sam Fowler, Josh Neidhardt, Adam Fasick, Randy Scott. Row 3: Coach Don Harris, Chris Hildreth, Alan Willaredt, John Coziar, Larry Earney, Kevin Sitton, Brian Tieman, Brandie Greco. 3. Jim McKechan at his best.

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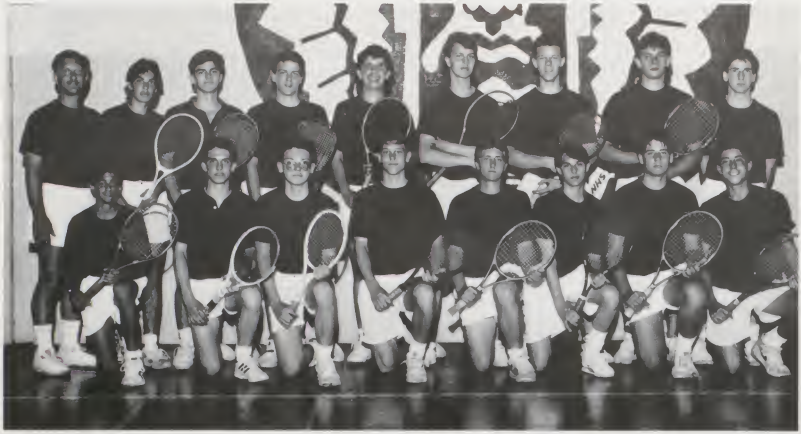

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1. BOYS TENNIS: Row 1: Sunil Kumar, Bret Sutphin, Tom Hoskins, Scott Harrison, Scott Portell, Travis Terrell, Matt Forys, Nathan McClain. Row 2: Coach Allen Lobdell, John Gillmore, Joe Lombardi, Bill McCormick, Dan Debert, Andy Wolfe, Chad Lane, Joe Yurko, Raffi Karibian. 2. Chad Lane returns a serve. 3. Scott Portell in action. 4. Andy Wolfe stretches to reach for the ball.

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GAME WITH A POINT

Serve and volley, cross court ground strokes, and down the alley were different drills Coach Allen Lobdell demanded from his players during a strenuous practice session. The vigorous practice became a critical key to the improvement of the team and preparing the boys for strong competition.

The skill and determination to become competitive were similar goals shared by both varsity and junior varsity teams. Coach Allen Lobdell says, "This squad was a blend of young freshmen talent and upperclassmen experience. Their 6-5 record doesn't truly represent their skill level."

There were seven graduating seniors: Matt Forys, Scott Harrison, Chad Lane, Joe Lombardi, Brett Sutphin, Joe Yurko, and Andy Wolfe. By the time tennis players reach their senior year, they are dominating.

Teamwork combined with individual effort, long hours of practice, and dedication brought the team to a record of 6-5. Both varsity and junior varsity had the experience and talent to show their skill through the season. Their strenuous efforts paid off with satisfying results.

Senior Andy Wolfe says, "Like Domino's pizza — we deliver." Joe Lombardi says, "I love to play tennis because it involves individual concentration and strength which just proves if you win, you did it all on your own."

by Jennifer Schwartz

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GIRLS J.V. SOCCER: 1. Row 1: Laurie Monroe, Jennifer Wortham, Jena Gann. Row 2: Leslie Laycock, Andrea Free, Kirsten Yobby, Shawn Odom, Jiniffer Harris, Ann Obecino, Amy Springs, Jo Ann Gray, Beth Scatturo. Row 3: Coach H. Nighohossian, Stacie Taylor, Julie Mertz, Jennifer Wheeler, Lena Keeling, Stephanie Cathey, Sheri Jones, Staci Johnson, and Sarah Mehelic. 2. Angela Biason tries to recover the ball. 3. Tammy Dutko fights for the ball. 4. Beth Epperson is in control. 5. Jennifer Harper gets into the soccer action.

SOCCER

STRIVING FOR SUCCESS

The 1990 junior varsity soccer team kicked off their season with a win against O'Fallon, which was the beginning of a successful season. Together the team worked to achieve an exciting season. The team was coached by Haig Nighohossian. Jo Ann Gray says, "Overall Coach Nighohossian is a great coach as well as a friend."

Practice made perfect for the team as they ended their season with 10 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. They tied the game against Collinsville. With practice, hard work, and dedication, the girls felt confident about next year's season. Staci Johnson comments, "The practices were hard, but when we won, the thrill of victory was alive. I hope we have another great season next year."

The junior varsity girls always seemed to keep their spirits up during a game. The Lady Warriors showed good sportsmanship and were always willing to assist an opposing player when she was down. Leslie Laycock says, "It takes good sportsmanship to make a successful season."

Watching the girls play soccer was always pleasure. The girls are a hard-working team and strive for only the best. After each game was over, the girls listened to the applause and knew that they worked hard for a victory and they earned it with pride.

by Mary Gray

GIRLS

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1. GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: Row 1: Ginger Henson, Shelly Reynolds, Beth Rapoff, Leslie Stavely, Stephanie Kult, Cindy Scatturo, Tia Rees. Row 2: April Druhe, Angie Jones, Andrea Cline, Suzanne Stuart, Amanda Witter, Beth Epperson, Tammy Dutko, Julie Goclan, Ann Logan, Hollie Taylor. Row 3: Coach Gene Baker, Addie Lenzi, Carrie Ross, Lia Mendoza, Jeannie Groboski, Jennifer Harper, Jennifer Moniz, Angela Biason, Michelle Knox, Angela Parker, Shawn Oliver, and Julie Dempsey. 2. Ann Logan kicks the ball. 3. Amanda Witter has control of the situation. 4. Julie Dempsey gives 100%

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ACHIEVING THEIR GOALS

The 1990 Warrior girls varsity soccer team, led by Coach Gene Baker, achieved another winning season. Junior captain Angela Biason says, "All-in-all, we had a successful season. We worked hard and gave a 100% effort at all times. We had good team unity and everyone worked well together as a single unit." The team ended the season with a 10 win 3 lost record that included a streak of seven consecutive victories. The team defeated many competitive teams. The girls soccer team notched a 3-2 victory against their rival, the Collinsville Kahoks.

Each player did her best to contribute to the Warrior's successful season. Julie Dempsey, the Most Valuable Player, provided the team with great offense by scoring many of the goals. Addie Lenzi was the recipient of the junior award. The sophomore award went to Amanda Witter and Tammy Dutko received the freshman award. The most improved player award went to senior Jennifer Moniz. The varsity team's hard work, determination, and practice resulted in successful season.

by Angie Withers

PROM

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1. John Utz, Teresa Isom, Ron Sammons, Lynette Wheeler, Stephanie Cauble, Gina Lenzi, Kelly Green, and Jeff Graff show off their formals. 2. Fancy Faces enjoying the prom. 3. Ruth and Pete Novacich with their daughter Kristen at the prom. 4. Melissa Smith and Larry Hahne taking a rest. 5. Heather Nobus and Kory Burton say, "Cheese". 6. Friends pose for a picture, while waiting to go into the prom. 7. Vicki Gauen, Jeff Wiedhardt, Rhonda Orwig, Rob Terrell, and Chris Burns sit down for a minute, after a long evening.

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THE DANCE OF THE DECADE

The 1990 senior prom was a long awaited evening. This event took place at the Pipefitters Hall on April 21, 1990. The girls had their dresses made months in advance. Guys also had tuxedos rented and reservations made months in advance.

As tradition had it, many prom attenders visited the park first to have pictures taken and visit with friends.

Limousines started arriving at Pipefitters Hall around 5:30 and prom was concluded at 10:30.

For many seniors, this was their first prom. Some sophomores and juniors attended the prom. Tim Noud says, "The prom was absolutely incredible! Waiting until my senior year was the best part of it. A good time is almost guaranteed." Jerry Richardson adds, "Going to prom my junior and senior year was fun because everything I didn't do my junior year, I could do my senior year."

There will be many proms to come, but the one of 1990 will be remembered in the minds of seniors as nothing but fun.

by Denise Ray

PROM

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1. Joyce and Michael Sikora enjoy the evening. 2. Judy and Walter Whitaker. 3. Barbara and Allen Kennerly remember what it was like in high school 4. Debbie Holt-Wilkerson and her husband Ronald. 5. Dr. Mark Eavenson and his wife Laura. 6. Janet and Kenneth Spalding. 7. David Painter and Roy Koberna sit with their wives Patricia and Diane.

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A FESTIVE EVENING

The seniors who attended the 1990 prom were not the only ones who had a good time. Contrary to many students' belief, adults enjoy an occasional 'evening out.' The prom was such a glorious night out for everyone who attended.

Seniors found the evening enjoyable and had a variety of reasons for this fun-filled night. Angela Judd said that "the decorations were beautiful." Other seniors liked the disc jockey, the delicious food, having the opportunity to have their photographs taken with their sweetheart, and getting the opportunity to wear beautiful clothing.

Administrators also enjoyed the entire evening. Mr. Whitaker says that "it's nice to see the students dressed up and having a good time," and Mr. Kennerly adds that he likes the chance for the student "to see me as a friend and person instead of as an administrator." An evening like this always is a special one for everyone. Mr. Painter believes that "anytime you are with your boyfriend or girlfriend at an event of this nature is a memorable occasion."

All of the administrators seem to agree that the prom has come a long way. The prom used to be held in the high school gym and tickets cost less than $20. Memories, fancy clothes, and all of the fun has remained the same though. Prom of today is just as special as the proms they attended.

by Julie Fernandez

RECOGNITION

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1. The 1989 student body president, Bret Ware, introduces the 1990 president, Leah Schuman, to everyone attending the recognition assembly. 2. Bret Ware addresses the seniors. 3. Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley congratulates the graduating 1990 class. 4. Principal Kenneth Spalding awards Tom Schmedake, the 1990 valedictorian, with a plaque. 5. Janet Ridlen receives her plaque for being the salutatorian of her class. 6. Joseph Thomas and Bret Ware raise the flag as the seniors say their last good-byes. 7. Seniors smile knowing that their high school days are almost over.

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LAST DAY TO BE RECOGNIZED

On May 23, 1990, all the graduating seniors gathered in the memorial gymnasium for the traditional recognition assembly. Mr. Spalding opened the ceremony and greeted the seniors, attending board members, Mr. Walmsley, and the civic leaders.

All the dedications and hard work these seniors did throughout their four years were finally going to be recognized. Honors were bestowed and scholarships awarded. Mr. Haug advised the juniors that without applying for scholarships now, there would be no chance of receiving them later.

This was also the day the valedictorian and salutatorian were announced. The top scholastic senior honor went to Thomas Schmedake who had a 5.612 average. Janet Ridlen was announced as number 2 in her class with a 5.584 grade-point average.

Bret Ware spoke to the seniors and swore in Leah Schuman as the 1990/91 student body president. Leah took the student council oath and wished the graduates good luck in all they pursue.

After the ceremony, the seniors went outside to the front of the building and hung the traditional class flag. As the flag went up, the GCHS band played the school song. Seniors anticipated graduation with the end of this ceremony and joyously applauded.

Mr. Spalding called a brief meeting after the flag-hanging ceremony to give instructions to the seniors regarding graduation. The 1990 class knew that it was now only a few short days before they officially become the 1990 graduating class of GCHS.

by Leah Schuman and Melissa Tapp

SPRING MUSICAL

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ministrel	Ron Sammons
Pantomime Prince	Dustin Wilkinson
Pantomime Queen	Lisa Niemeyer
Pantomime Princess	Jennifer Norris
Princess No. 12	Renee Biggs
Wizard	Nick McLaren
Lady Larken	Jennifer Brand
Queen Aggravain	Kelly Kessler
Prince Dauntless	Jason Gass
King Sextimus the Silent	Don Goss
Jester	Scott Tripp
Sir Studley	Patrick Jessee
Sir Luce	Bobby Fithen
Lady Rowena	Nicole Schneider
Lady Merrill	Carrie Heck
Lady Lucille	April Polivick
Lady Beatrice	Nona Mefford
Lady Helena	Lisa Niemeyer
Lady Mabelle	Cheryl Schmidt
Sir Harry	Ralph Walden
Princess Winnifred	Cari McCallister
Emily	Morgan Mance

KNIGHTS AND LADIES

Lady Anne	Lisa Dagon
Lady Elaine	Jennifer Guzy
Lady Elinor	Cory Cupp
Lady Catherine	Jennifer Norris
Lady Alicia	Karla Broyles
Lady Elizabeth	Georgia Morales
Lady Guinivere	Jessica Dayton
Lady Ingrid	Amy Krakowiecki
Lady Marie	Missy Sammons
Lady Rosalind	Becky Schwab
Lady Jeannette	Jennifer Hitt
Sir Lionel	Tom Kinder
Sir Gawayne	John Miller
Sir Geoffrey	Chris Glasgow
Sir Stephen	Michael Morlan
Sir Guilliaume	Shannon Forshee
The Nightingale of Samarkand	Nona Mefford
Sir Dunstan	Dustin Wilkinson

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1. Scott Tripp and Ronald Sammons show off their costumes. 2. Carrie McCallister, Ron Sammons, Jennifer Brand, and Ralph Walden thank Mrs. Scroggins for all her help. 3. Carrie McCallister proves her strength. 4. Row 1: Mike Morlan, Shannon Forshee, Dustin Wilkinson, Morgan Mance, Don Goss, Scott Tripp, Kelly Kessler, Nick McLaren, John Miller, Chris Glasgow, Tom Kinder. Row 2: Jessica Dayton, Lisa Dagon, Karla Broyles, Missy Sammons, Amy Krakowieckl, Becky Scott, Becky Schwab, Jennifer Hitt, Georgia Morales, Jennifer Guzy, Nona Mefford, Cheryl Schmidt, Cory Cupp, Jennifer Norris. 5. Row 1: Patrick Jessee, Bobby Fithen, Carrie McCallister, Ron Sammons. Row 2: Nicole Schneider, Carrie Heck, April Polivick, Lisa Niemeyer, Jason Cass, Renee Biggs, Jennifer Brand, Ralph Walden.

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ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

The Vocal Music and Speech & Theatre Departments of Granite City High School presented "Once Upon A Mattress" on April 26 and 27th. This play was based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea."

This play was directed by Beverley Scroggins and musical direction by Gail E. Mueller; accompanied by Dan Vizer.

Georgia Morales stated, "There are no words to describe the feeling you get when the curtain goes up and there you are on stage." Lisa Dagon also replied that, "The people that you work with are really great."

Mrs. Beverley Scroggins concluded, "I was really pleased with the stage crafts work on this spring musical."

by Marti Morgan

GRADUATION

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1. Tom Schemdake, the 1990 valedictorian, offers words of advice. 2. Roy Koberna wishes the seniors the best of luck. 3. Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley speaks to the audience. 4. Cherie Karius, Mary Gray, and Nancy Gray. 5. Tim Noud, Jeff Rosenburg, Chad Feltmeyer, Mike Mueller, and Vernon Speidel celebrate. 6. Seniors.

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TIME TO SAY GOOD-BYE

Graduation can be described as the last day of the beginning of a student's life. As a freshman, just entering high school, one shyly wanders through the jammed hallways searching for the right classroom. This worried freshman would never consider being late to his next math class. This student can be called the well prepared student. As a sophomore, the student soon becomes more confident. He begins to find the shortcuts to class and talks to friends along the way. The sophomore can be called the efficient student.

As a junior, the student is now an upperclassman. This student wanders the hall, but not looking for the next class, the shortcuts are used. A pen and paper usually has to be borrowed from another student. The junior can be called the experimenting student.

Finally, the student has spent the fastest four years of his life in the halls of a high school he will never forget. Good times and friends definitely outweighed all the term papers, pop quizzes, and final exams. This student is finally a senior, and has become aware of all his future beholds and tries to make the most to prepare for it in high school. A senior can be called the maturing adult.

Graduation was the final step for this student to approach before his life really begins to soar in the direction he wants. This big day was held June 1, 1990, at the Warrior football stadium for the freshman who entered high school in 1986. Seniors, wearing their caps and gowns, marched down to their seats as "Pomp and Circumstance" began to play.

All rose in honor of the American flag as Keri Lewis sang "The Star Spangled Banner". An invocation to begin the ceremony was lead by Reverend David Fielding. Mr. Kenneth Spalding greeted all in attendance with an opening speech. Final words of inspiration were given to the graduates by Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley, and the floor was handed over to Board of Education president, Roy Koberna.

The moment of final accomplishment and anticipation of these graduating seniors had finally arrived. The distribution of the diplomas were next on the agenda. The administrative staff and the board members readied themselves to begin handing the diplomas to each graduate. The smiles on the faces of these seniors grasping their diplomas and shaking each person's hand is one all the graduating participates will remember for days to come.

Mr. Spalding concluded the graduation with a short congratulations and his final good-bye. This is just one more class of individuals that made its way through the Granite City High School to move on to the best future that they can make.

by Melissa Tapp

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1. Matt Caldwell, Steve Spiroff, Chris Burns, Matt Schnefke, Tony Sternberg, Bill Yarbrough, and Jeremy Holtgrave. 2. Principal Kenneth Spalding. 3. The salutorian, Janet Ridlen, addresses the seniors. 4. Board members, Roy Koberna, Pete Novacich, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, Dr. Mark Eavenson, and Mack Johnson. 5. Senior guys. 6. Walt Whitaker puts the markers in place.

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EXPRESS YOURSELF

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1. Junior students gather in the cafeteria. 2. Jennifer Trtanj and James McMillin work in their science class. 3. Miss Wilma Schulze's sophomore P.E. class. 4. Angela Withers, Emily Stitch, Carrie Owen, Leah Schuman, Melissa Tapp, Kristin Jenness, and Angela Judd get their photo taken at the semi-formal dance.

YEARBOOK

"Working with this all-female staff has been like going to a toga party and being the only one to dress the part. Good luck - Good lives." . . . Norman Mangoff - Hollywood/Andrews Studio

"We just do not realize the most significant moments of our lives while they are happening. You think there will be other days. You do not realize this might be the only day - express yourself." . . . D.P. Spudich

The yearbook has been completed. The ten yearbook staff members struggled through deadlines, interviews, and photo sessions to reach the last page of this 398-page Warrior edition.

Only Melissa Tapp was a returnee from last year's staff. To Carrie Owen, Emily Stitch, Leah Schuman, Angela Judd, Julie Fernandez, Angela Withers, Kristin Jenness, Liz Harris, and Kendra Boyer, yearbook was a totally new experience. It was more work, time, and effort than they could have imagined.

The large task of putting together this large of a book sometimes became overwhelming too, for such a small staff. A staff, however, was not only dedicated to putting out a first-class edition, but also was involved in participating in numerous other school activities and organizations. They put in endless hours with nothing to show for the work until the end of the school year when the book finally became published.

Newspaper people had had the gratification of seeing their work published periodically. Yearbook staffers had to wait until the end of the year, making it difficult to maintain the momentum necessary to complete the job. They did, however, keep going and going.

They learned leadership, computer skills, management, photography, graphics, and initiative. Through this, they learned dedication. They created new concepts and turned their dreams into realistic ideas.

This yearbook is, indeed, the project of a staff involved, active, and dedicated to the publication of one of the finest possible Warrior editions.

JUNIORS

"I really enjoyed being part of the staff. This year was an experience I will never forget. Putting the 1991 yearbook together was hard work and a lot of fun." . . . KRISTIN JENNESS

"Being on the yearbook staff was an experience I'll always remember. Working to meet all the deadlines was well worth the wait." . . . LIZ HARRIS

"I've enjoyed working with everyone to make the 1991 yearbook a success. It has taken long hours of hard work to make sure deadlines were met, but I'm sure everyone would agree it was worth it. We have had many memorable experiences together this year. I will never forget my junior year and the yearbook staff." . . . KENDRA BOYER

YEARBOOK

"Being on the yearbook staff my senior year was a great experience. The memories and the friendships I have gained will last forever. I'm glad I had the opportunity and I encourage any underclass person to be on it if they have the chance." . . . ANGELA WITHERS

"Our goal was to put the memories of this year together, so that we could later look back and remember the best years of our lives. The staff worked well together. It was an experience that I learned a great deal from and will never forget." . . . LEAH SCHUMAN

"I enjoyed working with everyone on the yearbook staff. It was a great experience. Many people don't realize all the work that has to be done and all of the hours spent after school. Even though it got pretty rough at times. I really enjoyed it, and would do it all over again. I hope next year everyone has just as much fun as we did and they make all their deadlines." . . . JULIE FERNANDEZ

"Being on the yearbook staff gave me a chance to write about clubs and sports. I was happy to be a part of the yearbook family. It took a while to get the yearbook completed, but when all the yearbook staff pulled together and shared the responsibility, our mission was successful." . . . ANGELA JUDD

YEARBOOK

"When I signed up to be on the yearbook staff, I did not quite realize just how much work I was in for. Yearbook is not just roaming the halls for two hours a day, like some people would like to believe. It's hours and hours of writing, editing, and indexing, both during and after school. But, I feel that all of the hardwork put in by this dedicated staff has paid off. The memories I have made during yearbook will remain with me forever. I wish the seniors on the staff the best of luck in their college years and to the juniors, good luck on next year's book." . . . EMILY STITCH

"When I joined yearbook, I never realized how much work it would be. It was a new experience and fun to do. The staff was great and we all got along well" . . . CARRIE OWEN

"I have honestly learned a great deal being part of the Warrior yearbook staff for the past two years. Many memories have enhanced my junior year, and especially my senior year. Some great friendships have formed and a closeness that I will never forget. This 398 yearbook has taken many long hours, much hard work, and quite a bit of pizza to complete. But through it all, it was well worth it. Thanks to everyone who made it all possible. Good luck to Leah, Carrie, Emily, Julie, and Angie in everything they may pursue. To the juniors, whom I wish all the great times that I experienced; and with the help of DPS, it was all made possible." . . . MELISSA TAPP.

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1. Jeanine McMillan, Jenny Baker, Lynn Yehling, and Julie Gocian participated in the IHSA Sectional Swimming/Diving Championship. Jenny took first place in the diving competition in the sectional meets. 2. Row 1: Jennifer Sprankle, Jennifer Wortham, Kim Wachter, Dawn Smith, Christina Cuvar, Shannon Marcum, Shelle Goodman, April Madison, Jennifer Kelley Row 2: Tim Knowland, Jennifer Heater, Jennifer Scheerer, Don Legens, Stacie Spiroff, Julie Merz, Angie Kovac, Carrie McKinney Row 3: Craig Tanksley, Brent Golden, Mary Hamilton, Angela Hucks, Laura Patton, Melissa Pingel, Casey Trigg, Kelly Ollis. 3. Torey Pryor measures Sarah Patton for a cap. 4. The cheerleaders at the student/faculty basketball game were Todd Pryor, Jeff Stephens, Larry Strader, Brad O'Neil, Bob Thomas, Matt Loftus, Ryan Reeves, and Tim White. 5. Addie Lenzi gets a little rest during Mr. Lubak's lunch/study. 6. Detective Nedwin Tapp and Lt. Dennis Chenault are the officers on duty during the Christmas dance held in our cafeteria. 7. The basketball cheerleaders. 8. Kevin Greene from the Los Angeles Rams signs an autograph for Ericka Handy. 9. Pom mermaids Melissa Hasse, Amy Niepert, Candi Kessler, Angela Biason, Cari Crawford, and Amy Russell. 10. Brittany Franko. 11.

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1. Larry Wright, Amey Bohnenstiehl, Julia Boyer, and Dan Brazee say, "Yeh, school is out!" 2. Mr. Jim Harsh's chemistry class say, "See you next year." 3. Emily (Elrod) Stitch and Carrie (Einstein) Owen say, "See you."